

"*Let the
Gorge*"

'14

“Lest We Forget”

PUBLISHED BY THE

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

OF

UNION UNIVERSITY

JACKSON, TENNESSEE



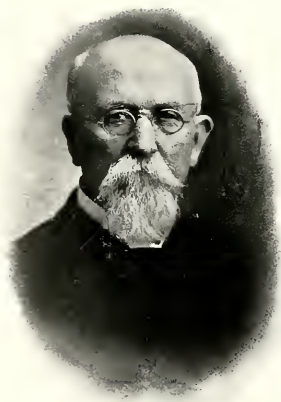
Volume Six

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Nineteen Fourteen

To Henry Clay Irby, a loyal alumnus who has contributed generously to the support of his alma mater, for thirty-five years Professor of Mathematics, now Professor Emeritus, with esteem and admiration the editors dedicate the sixth volume of "Lest We Forget."

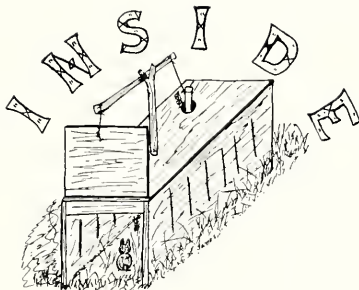


HENRY CLAY IRBY

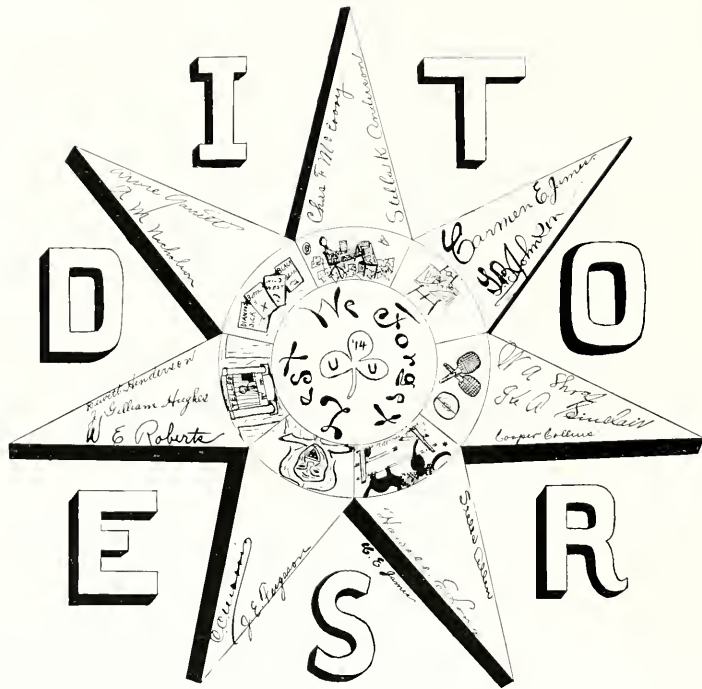


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Calendar

1913.

September 8-9, Monday and Tuesday, 9 A. M.—Entrance Examinations and Matriculation.

September 10, Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.—Formal Opening of the Year.

November 27, Thursday—Thanksgiving Holiday and Reception at Adams Hall.

December 19, Friday—Christmas Holidays Begin.

December 30, Tuesday—Opening after Holidays.

1914.

January 9, Friday—Primary Oratorical Contest.

January 19-24—Mid-year Examinations.

January 26, Monday—Opening of Second Semester.

February 23, Monday—Holiday, Washington Anniversary Celebration.

March 6, Friday—Contest for H. L. Winburn Medal.

April 3, Friday—Annual Celebration of Calliopean Society—Contest for Rhodes Medal.

May 1, Friday—Celebration of Apollonian Society—Contest for Foster Medal.

May 11, Monday—Last day for entering Eaton Declamation Contest.

May 11, Monday—Last day for presentation of Senior Theses.

May 25-29—Final Examinations.

May 30, Saturday, 8 P. M.—Contest for Joseph H. Eaton Medal.

May 31, Sunday, 11 A. M.—Commencement Sermon.

May 31, Sunday, 8 P. M.—Sermon before J. R. Graves Society.

June 1, Monday, 10 P. M.—Final meeting of J. R. Graves Society—Contest for J. R. Graves Award.

June 1, Monday, 8 P. M.—Inter-Society Contest for the A. H. Young Medal.

June 2, Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Conservatory Recital.

June 2, Tuesday, 9:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner.

June 3, Wednesday, 10 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Contest for Charles H. Strickland Medal. Baccalaureate Address. Presentation of Diplomas.

Board of Trustees

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A. R. DODSON	Vice-President
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SPENCER TRUEX	Bursar

TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1914.

H. W. Virgin	Roanoke, Va.
W. H. Major	Covington
J. W. Rosamon	Gadsden
Ben Cox	Memphis
I. L. Grady	Jackson
A. M. Alexander	Jackson
R. F. Spragins	Jackson

TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1915.

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J. A. Crook	Jackson
J. T. Herron	Jackson
I. B. Tigrett	Jackson
C. D. Graves	Clarksville
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TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1916.

W. H. Ryals	Paris
W. A. Owen	Covington
J. J. Garrett	Clarksville
R. M. Inlow	Little Rock, Ark.
D. A. Ellis	Memphis
G. T. Webb	Memphis
W. L. Medling	Dyer

TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1917.

W. G. Inman	Nashville
J. F. Jarman	Nashville
J. R. Jarrell	Humboldt
E. E. Rucker	Dyersburg
O. C. Barton	Paris
T. E. Glass	Jackson
G. W. Everett	Trenton

TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1918.

H. P. Hurt	Memphis
W. P. Robertson	Jackson
A. R. Dodson	Humboldt
C. T. Cheek	Nashville
W. T. Nunn	Halls
J. C. Edenton	Jackson
Wm. Holland	Jackson



ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE, A.M., *Professor of Science.*

Completed Public School Course in 1895, Ironton, Mo.; Graduated William Jewell College, 1904; Post-graduate work William Jewell College, A.M. degree, 1905; Principal Annapolis, Mo., Public School, 1901-1902; Instructor in Physics William Jewell Academy, 1905-1908; Graduate Student Chicago University, summer of 1907; Head of Science Department, Union University, 1908—

MRS. ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE, *Director of Music.*

Completed DeSoto, Mo., High School, 1899; Graduate and Post-graduate of Piano under John B. Kindig of Berlin, Germany, 1899-1900, Chicago Specialists, 1902; Pipe Organ under D. S. DeLisle of St. Louis University, 1905; Private Studio work five years; Taught in St. Louis three years; Taught in Union University, 1908—





SPENCER TRUEX, A.B., *Professor of History and Political Science.*

Completed Preparatory work in Ottawa University (Kansas); Graduated William Jewell College, 1910; High School work in Kansas, 1905-1906; Taught History and English in Liberty, Mo., High School, 1909-1910; Principal Union Academy, 1910-1913; Professor of History and Political Science, Union University, 1913—

HARRY H. WILLIAMS, A.B., *Professor of Mathematics and German.*

Graduate of West Plains, Mo., Normal College, 1905; A.B. William Jewell College, 1910; Assistant in West Plains College, 1903-1905; Principal Pomona, Mo., Public Schools, 1905-1906; Assistant in Mathematics William Jewell Academy, 1907-1910; Principal Slater, Mo., High School, 1910-1911; English and Mathematics Union Academy, 1911-1913; Professor of Mathematics and German, Union University, 1913—





M. A. HUGGINS, A.B., *Professor of Latin and Greek.*

Graduate of Wake Forest College; Instructor in Latin Wake Forest College, 1911-1912; Principal High School, Washington, N. C., 1912-1913;; Professor of Latin and Greek, Union University, 1913——

J. WESLEY DICKENS, A.B., Th.B., *Homiletics.*

Graduated Union University, 1902; Graduated Southwestern Baptist Theological Saminary, 1905; Pastor Crystal Springs, Miss., 1905-1912; Pastor Second Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., 1912——; Instructor in Homiletics, Union University, 1913——





MEREDITH M. SUMMAR, *Academy Principal.*

Educated in Viola Normal, Terrell College, and University of Tennessee Summer School; Principal Stateville High School, 1895-1899; Principal Haynes-McClain Preparatory School, Lewisburg, Tenn., 1901-1913; Principal Union Academy, 1913—

MRS. EMMA WATERS SUMMAR, *Academy English and History.*

Educated in Lewisburg High School, and in Colonel Parker's School for Teachers, Chicago; Taught in Haynes-McClain Preparatory School, 1892-1913; Union Academy, 1913—





MISS GLADYS DUNLAP JONES, *Librarian.*

College Library Training at Vanderbilt University; Public Library Training at Carnegie Library, Nashville, Tenn.; Librarian Union University, 1911-1912; Assistant Librarian Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, 1912-1913; Librarian Union University, 1913-1914.

MISS IRENE WILLIAMS, *Director of Expression and Physical Culture.*

Graduated at Blue Mountain College, 1912; Taught Expression in Ackerman (Miss.) High School, 1912-1913; Expression and Physical Culture Union University, 1913—





MISS FANNIE THORNTON, *Matron of Adams Hall.*

Nurse at Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., 1901-1911; Matron Adams Hall, 1911—



MRS. A. T. BARRETT, *House-mother at Lovelace Hall.*



Senior Class Officers

Motto: Nulli Secundus.

Colors: Black and White.

Flower: Morning Glory.

[illegible]

YELL

Ricka Chicka Zull, Ricka Chicka Zall,
The only class that leads in all;
Razzle, Dazzle, Hobble, Zip! Bang! Zore!
1—9—1—1.



STELLA KATHARINE ANDERSON Kentucky

*"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."*

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society; Secretary P. L. S., '11-'12; Winner Palladian Medal, '11; Vice-President Kentucky Club, '12, '11; Associate Editor "Lest We Forget," '12; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '11-'12; President of Palladian Literary Society, '13; Member of Executive Committee Students' Council, '13-'14; Associate Editor "Lest We Forget," '14; President Union Shakespeare Club, '14; President Senior Class; A.B. Degree.

CHARLES FREEMAN McCrORY Tennessee

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Calliopean Literary Society; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '09-'10; President Calliopean Literary Society, '11-'12; Sophomore Class Historian, '12; President Calliopean Literary Society, '12-'13; Secretary C. L. S., '12-'13; Second Vice-President Students' Council, '13-'14; Executive Committee Students' Council, '13-'14; Twice President C. L. S., '13-'14; Athletic Association; C. L. S. Representative on Annual Staff, '14; Vice-President Senior Class; Business Manager "Cardinal and Cream," '13-'14; Editor-in-Chief "Lest We Forget," '14; Treasurer Philalathenean Club, '14; A.B. Degree.





THOMAS JEFFERSON MURRAY, JR. *Tennessee*

"I hold she loves me best who calls me Tom."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Apollonian Literary Society; Assistant Manager "Cardinal and Cream," '11-'12; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class, '12; Varsity Football Team, '11-'12; Varsity Basket-ball, '11-'12-'13; Athletic Association; Lawyers' Club, '12; Vice-President Junior Class, '13; Captain Sophomore Basket-ball Five, '12; Sophomore Baseball Team, '12; Associate Editor "Cardinal and Cream," '12-'13; Assistant Manager Baseball Team, '13; Contestant for A. H. Young Medal, '13; Manager Football Team, '13; Secretary Senior Class; Assistant Manager Basket-ball Team, '13-'14; President Jackson High School Club, '14; President Apollonian Literary Society, '14; Captain Senior Basket-ball Team; Vice-President Philalathenean Club, '14; A.B. Degree.

EVERETTE MILTON WILLIAMS *Tennessee*

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Graduate Jackson High School, '11; Member Apollonian Literary Society; Varsity Football Team, '11-'12-'13; Sub-Varsity Basketball Team, '12-'13; Treasurer Senior Class; Secretary Jackson High School Club; Athletic Association; All Class Teams; A.B. Degree.





DEWITT T. HENDERSON *Tennessee*

"One who would circumvent the devil."

Alpha Tau Omega; Apollonian Literary Society; Philalathenean Club; President A. L. S., '11; Contestant Foster Medal, '12; Assistant Manager Basket-ball Team, '12; Sophomore Class Prophet, '12; Reporter "Cardinal and Cream," '11-'12; Most Improvement Medal A. L. S., '12; Business Manager "Cardinal and Cream," '12-'13; President Students' Council, '13-'14; Chairman Executive Committee of Students' Council; Associate Editor of "Cardinal and Cream," '13-'14; President Philalathenean Club, '14; Member Inter-Society Debating Team A. L. S., '14; Senior Basket-ball Team; Class Historian; Business Manager "Lest We Forget"; A.B. Degree.



JAMES ARVEY GARRETT *Tennessee*

"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty."

Bethel College, '07; Calliopean Literary Society; Secretary Calliopean Literary Society; Senior Baseball Team, '10; Contestant Rhodes Medal, '10; A.B. Degree, '10; Senior Class Prophet; Six Footers Club; Grand High Mogul Summus Six Footers Club; Senior Basket-ball Team; Annual Staff; A.M. Degree.



SEALE BOND JOHNSON

Tennessee

"Genius and beauty in harmony blend."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Apollonian Literary Society; Missionary Society; Vice-President Jackson High School Club; Editor-in-Chief "Cardinal and Cream," '12-'13; "Cardinal and Cream" Reporter, '11-'12, '13-'14; "Lest We Forget" Staff, '12; President A. L. S., '13-'14; Secretary A. L. S., '12-'13; Contestant Foster Medal, '12; Contestant Young Medal, '14; Contestant Strickland Medal, '14; Secretary Local State Oratorical Association, '13; Sophomore Class Poet, '12; Senior Class Poet; Apollonian Representative on Debate Council; Athletic Association; "Lest We Forget" Staff, '14; Philalathenean Club; A.B. Degree.

ALBRIGHT MAYS NICHOLSON

Tennessee

"He does what he thinks is right—and that's a lot."

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '10; President C. L. S., '10; President J. R. G. S., '10; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '11-'12; President C. L. S., '11; President J. R. G. S., '11; Vice-President Gibson County Club, '12; President C. L. S., '12; President J. R. G. S., '12; President C. L. S., '13; President J. R. G. S., '13; A.B. Degree, '13; President Dramatic Club, '14; J. R. G. Representative on Annual Staff; Executive Committee Students' Council; Literary Editor "Lest We Forget"; A.M. Degree.



Senior Class History

IT is said that history is past politics and that it hardly behooves any one to write a history of himself. It is indeed better that history be written from records left, and that it be written by following generations, or in college life by following classes. The historian of the class of '14 could write a history of the class of '11 or '12 or of any past class and say things—and truthfully—that would make the present students of Union proud of those who have gone before them.

So we hope in the years to come that the class of '14 may be remembered for what it accomplished, collectively and individually. What we say cannot add to what we have done and we realize that we will be judged by our deeds. All we ask is a fair consideration; we deserve no more; we expect no less.

We have been the talk of the school because of our politics—we have met behind barred doors when others would have enjoyed the fun—and we have no tears to shed nor any hard feelings over them now. We have been victorious in athletic contests without boasting of our prow-

ess; we have felt the sting of defeat without lowering our heads and though slandered, we have not dealt in slanders. We have held places of honor and have done our best, and we have served in the ranks as loyally as we have led. We have seen changes in customs—and for the better—and felt that we were doing our part in keeping Union up with this age of progress.

But as we are about to leave the class room for the battles of life, we see how little we know. The Freshman thinks he will know everything at the end of four years of hard study; the Junior thinks that in one short year he will be equal to Solomon in all his glory, but we, the class of '14, must say,

“I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less.”

CLASS HISTORIAN.

Senior Class Poem

"Strife is the fundamental law of life."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

When the way seems dark and dreary,
When life has lost its charms,
When the soul is tired and weary;
 Fight on.

No room is in the strife for the quitter,
He is only in the way,
But the whole world bows to the hard hitter;
 Fight on.

Life is no more than we make it;
Strive onward to a goal
Though fate may try to rout your grit;
 Fight on.

In war, in peace it's just the same,
The struggle never ceases,
The rich, the poor are in the game;
 Fight on.

And thus will life be forever,
Till defeat has conquered been,
The cry will be ever—ever,
 Fight on.

CLASS POET.

Senior Class Prophecy

AS I sit alone tonight, with an aromatic, sweet-tasting El Toro safely ensconced between my upper and lower maxillary, dreaming day-dreams, I hear a soft tinkling of the door-bell. I go to the door. No one is there and looking in all directions and seeing none near. I reason that Poe's Raven must have come and nestled upon the bell, the clanging of which drove him from his resting place. But it was not. The smoke emitted from my lips, forms itself into beautiful, almost ethereal ringlets and, being wafted by the slight breeze, settles softly on the handle which, in turn, turning, turns the door-bell. I return to my seat, rest my feet on the table, and throwing my chair on its back posts soon enter in the place called Dreamland. Somehow or other, my thoughts seem to linger on the future, what it would be and what it had in store for my fellow beings and incidentally for me.

The veil seems to be lifted and the curtain rent in twain. The future stood out before me as a beautiful picture with the cover lifted and exposed to public view. I see it with amazement and yet with pleasure. I think if we could always see plainly what is destined for us, we would take heart and fight life's battles with greater vim. Of this picture, the future of my class is the most interesting and of it I am going to disclose the picture.

A lady, of middle age, presented the most beautiful spectacle. The life of that lady is a revelation to him who knew her in former years as Miss Anderson. Mrs. Morris is a constant encouragement to her husband as he toils with the promotion of mankind in view and to others who come in contact with her.

I see the city of Nashville, a beautiful metropolis of the great State of Tennessee, grown into gigantic proportions. Sky-scrappers ascend into the heavens, her streets are a thing of beauty, everything shows the touch of a master hand. C. F. McCrory, after battles which would have been unthought of in fiction, rules the business of this famous city. This may seem strange but any man who can make the "Cardinal and Cream" a business success cannot fail to make the world sit up and take notice.

Another scene which is of interest to those desiring civic righteousness appears vivid. Tammany Hall, which has been buffeted about and which with every blow it received strengthened, is at last compelled to recognize a master. Mr. Murray received his early training in politics in the Apollonian Literary Society. There he first received the taste of a political battle and, like a tiger who has killed and sucked the blood of his first victim, he raged for more. Running the gamut of offices which can be held, he finally felt the call for uplift of humanity and thus achieved a complete victory.

A third figure, fighting along the same lines, has achieved remarkable success. Mr. Henderson has become one of our greatest corporation lawyers and has rightfully earned the seat of Supreme Justice.

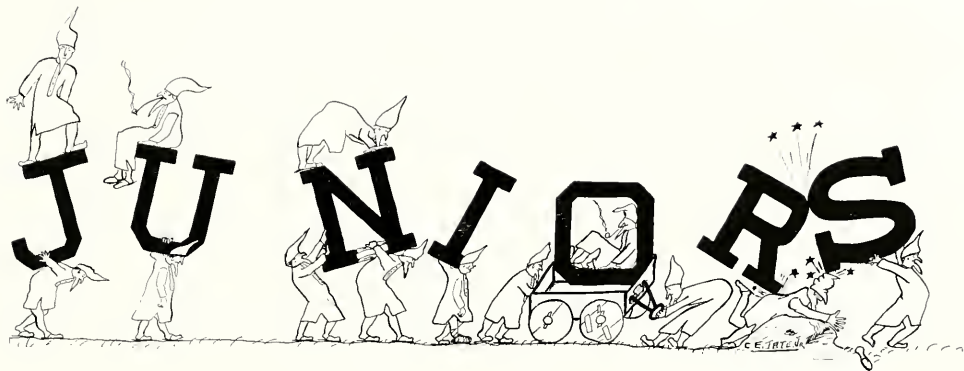
Someone has said that the men who do most for our country are not always the most prominent. Humanity's greatest friend may be following the plow, working in the factory, or, perchance, teaching the ways of science to unattentive ears. The career of one of the class of 1911 is a shining example of this class of man. Teaching for a few

years and then settling down to a life of peace, happiness and usefulness, he is an exemplary proof of the oft-repeated maxim. "Judge" Williams does not know the name of failure in his line and his farm is a model.

Speaking of models, like the bust of Venus, Union presents two of her illustrious sons as lights which cannot be hid under a bushel. These gentlemen are at once the hope and despair of their contemporaries. Audiences are held spell-bound by their eloquence. The simple elo-

quence of Messrs. Nicholson and Johnson is a motive power for righteousness and the spread of the Gospel in their respective spheres. Pastors of two of our greatest churches, they are indeed doing a noble work.

I look with strained eyes to know further but the vision becomes fainter; the veil falls; the curtain is pulled together by an unseen hand and——somebody give me a match.





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers

Flower: Red Carnation.

Colors: Purple and Canary.

Motto: Labor ipse voluptas.

[illegible]

YELL

Riffle, Raffle, Biffle, Baffle,

Juniors all alive.

Lickety, Zickety, Ziffle, Zaffle,

1—9—1—5 .

Junior Class Roll

E. F. ADAMS *Kentucky*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; President C. L. Society; Secretary and Treasurer C. L. S.; Vice-President J. R. G. Society; Winner of Academy Scholarship, '12; Contestant Rhodes Medal; C. L. S. Debating Team; Six Footer's Club; Kentucky Club; Philalathenean Club.

E. B. ARCHER *Tennessee*

Member Apollonian Literary Society; Secretary A. L. S., '11; Vice-President A. L. S., '11; Varsity eleven, '12, '13; Varsity Five, '13-'14; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class, '11-'12; Historian Junior Class; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff; Philalathenean Club.

HAYNES BRINKLEY *Tennessee*

Member Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; Missionary Society; Dramatic Club, '13-'14; Athletic Association; U. U. Band, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Secretary J. R. G. Society, '11; Secretary C. L. S., '12; President C. L. S., '13; Secretary Dramatic Club, '13; Junior Basket-ball Team; Track Team, '12; Sub-Varsity Eleven, '13; Contestant Rhodes Medal, '13, '14; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class.

HERBERT LEE DEMENT *Tennessee*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association; Manager Varsity Baseball Team, '11; U. U. Orchestra; U. U. Band; Gibson County Club; Philalathenean Club.

J. E. FERGASON *Tennessee*

Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Apollonian Literary Society; President Sophomore Class, '12-'13; Assistant Business Manager "Cardinal and Cream," '12-'13; Member of Annual Staff, '13-'14; Athletic Association.

CLARA SUE FERGUSON *Tennessee*

Palladian Literary Society; Treasurer Palladian, '10; Palladian Essayist, '09, '10, '14; Secretary Missionary Society, '10, '14; Treasurer Missionary Society, '13-'14; Secretary and Treasurer Volunteer Band, '13; Leader Volunteer Band, '14.

CARMEN EASLIE JAMES *Tennessee*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; U. U. Band; Junior Class Prophet; President Gibson County Club; Secretary and Treasurer Volunteer Band; Business Manager Dramatic Club; Art Editor Annual Staff, '14.

GLADSTONE KOFFMAN *Tennessee*

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; President Apollonian Literary Society, '13; Varsity Basket-ball Reserves; Member of Governing Board of "Cardinal and Cream," '13; President Junior Class, '13-'14.

ERNEST HOWE MARRINER *Kentucky*

Member Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; President J. R. Graves Society, '13; Winner Primary Oratorical Contest, '12-'13; Winner Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Medal, '12-'13; Junior Class Poet; President Kentucky Club, '13-'14; Member of Executive Committee Students' Council, '13-'14; Philalathenean Club.

JAMES LUTHER McALILEY *Tennessee*

Missionary Society Representative on Annual Staff, '11-'12; President Calliopean Literary Society; Literary Editor for Annual, '11-'12; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff; J. R. Graves Society; Member Executive Board of Students' Council; Treasurer of Missionary Society, '12-'13; Assistant Teacher in Academic English and Latin; Philalathenean Club.

CLYDE C. MORRIS *Tennessee*

Alpha Tau Omega; Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; Missionary Society; Dramatic Club; President Freshman Class, '11; President Calliopean Literary Society, '11; Vice-President J. R. Graves Society, '11; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Assistant Business Manager Annual, '12; U. U. Band, '12; Winner Festus Rhodes Medal, '11; Winner A. H. Young Medal, '11; Winner Joseph H. Eaton Medal, '12; President J. R. Graves Society, '14; Representative Primary Oratorical Contest, '14; Secretary Debate Council, '14; Sense and Nonsense Editor Annual, '14; Philalathenean Club.

W. R. PURYEAR *Kentucky*

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Apollonian Literary Society; Varsity Eleven, '11, '12, '13; Varsity Nine, '12, '13, '14; Varsity Five, '11, '12, '13, '14; Captain-elect of '14 Varsity Eleven; Member Kentucky Club; Member Woman Haters' Club.

PAUL S. SAVAGE *Tennessee*

Alpha Tau Omega; Treasurer Apollonian Literary Society; Secretary A. L. S., '13; Vice-President A. L. S., '14; Vice-President Junior Class.

WILL ELDER ROBERTS *Tennessee*

Apollonian Literary Society; Vice-President A. L. S., '11; President A. L. S., '11; Treasurer A. L. S., '13-'14; Winner Primary Oratorical Contest, '14; Winner "Best Debater's" Medal A. L. S., '13; Winner "Foster Medal," '12; President Athletic Association, '13, '13-'14; Varsity Cheer Leader, '12-'13; Varsity Five, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Captain Varsity Five, '11; Varsity Quartette, '10-'11-'12-'13; Debating Council, '13; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '13-'14; Governing Board "Cardinal and Cream," '13; President Junior Class, '13; Wit and Humor Editor "Lest We Forget," '12; Assistant Business Manager "Lest We Forget," '14; Six Footer's Club; Philalathenean Club; Union-Ouachita Debater.

EDWARD YOUNG *Tennessee*

Alpha Tau Omega; Apollonian Literary Society; Vice-President A. L. S., '13; President A. L. S., '13; Winner "Loyalty" Medal, '13; Athletic Association; Athletic Editor "Lest We Forget," '12; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '14; Assistant Manager Football Team, '13; Manager-elect Football Team, '14; Junior Basket-ball Team, '13-'14; Grand Mogul of Woman Haters' Club.

S. P. POAG *Tennessee*

Member Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; President C. L. S.; President J. R. Graves Society; Treasurer J. R. G., '13-'14; Winner of Eaton Medal, '11; Winner J. R. Graves Award, '12; C. L. S. Representative Primary Oratorical Contest; Contestant for A. H. Young Medal, '12.

O. F. HUCKABA *Tennessee*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society; President C. L. S.; President J. R. Graves Society; Winner "Best Debater's" Medal C. L. S.; Traveling Representative of the University throughout two vacations.

Alpha Tau Omega; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association; President A. L. S., '12; Winner "Loyalty" Medal in A. L. S., '12; Treasurer A. L. S., '12; Contestant "Foster" Medal, '13; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '13; Editor-in-Chief "Cardinal and Cream," '13-'14; Manager and Member Sophomore Basket-ball Team; Member Junior Basket-ball Team; Freshman Class Prophet; Vice-President A. L. S., '11; Vice-President Students' Council, '13-'14; A. L. S. Representative Inter-Society Debating Team, '14; Junior and Sophomore Baseball Teams; Contestant "A. H. Young" Medal, '14; President Primary Oratorical Association, '14; Athletic Editor "Lest We Forget," '11; Lawyer's Club; Vice-High Mogul of Liar's Clique; Philalathenean Club.

Junior Class History

HISTORY is an undying and eternal monument to the deeds and progress of men. An illustrious history—one filled with noble and inspiring deeds—never dies, such is the history of the indomitable Class of '15.

The contemplation of work well done is a joy forever. This is especially laudable in the individual, but how much more commendable is it in the united efforts of a class. Every phase of college life,—athletics, literary societies, religious organizations, school work proper and fraternities,—has received renewed vigor because of the influence and efforts of our class. No effort for the uplift of our Alma Mater or for our mutual improvement has ever been made that the Junior Class has not sincerely fostered it and added fresh impetus. Success has not intoxicated us but merely given thankful hearts and pride in worthy deeds.

The present Junior Class throughout its career has been singularly free from petty politics and turbulent factions. We are essentially lovers of peace and scholastic strife has no place among us. We are not vain-glorious, although we desire a goodly portion of the college honors to rest among us. There are few branches of collegiate life in which we have not excelled. Though a year of steadfast work yet looms before us, still our record is one any class may be proud of, and who can say what the future has in

store for us? The idle boaster has no place among us. The tangible evidence of the achievements of our class is the laurels it has won and the records it has made.

Our history has no romantic element. The record of duty fulfilled and unceasing toil has no charm for a reader. We have passed the three stages of college existence and with the last grand stage in view our eyes reach on to the vista of life looming so near. We wonder if with confident feet we shall tread paths that already seem familiar or whether we shall grope aimlessly in the dark. We are no longer unsophisticated first year men; giddy self-confidence and sophomoric affectation have been laid aside. Our perspective has broadened. We have become matured and self-reliant. We view ourselves impartially and soberly prepare ourselves to fit properly in our niche in the frame-work of society.

Like travelers yet distant from the sea who hear the booming of the billows, we feel the approaching distractions of Senior life. We trust to adorn the caps and gowns with the dignity that befits them and to the Sophomores we surrender our togas and bid them maintain the high standard of excellence which we have erected. To our Alma Mater we pledge undying allegiance and trust that all good fortune may be her lot.

Junior Class Poem

If your work has gone all-fired,
And you're feeling worn and tired,
Missed the aim you've long desired,
Just hustle.

If you're feeling sore and sick
And as hopeless as a stick,
Hustle then and hustle quick,
Just hustle.

If exams are coming soon,
And it's cram from noon till noon,
Please don't raise a mournful tune,
Just hustle.

Hustle, hustle, all the while,
Every inch of every mile;
Hustle lots, and with a smile,
Just hustle.

If the road is hard to climb,
Yet it's hustle all the time,
Hustle hard for every dime,
Just hustle.

As you climb life's toilsome hill,
Hustle, hustle with a will;
At the summit hustle still,
Just hustle.

Junior Class Prophecy

THE sun had sheathed his silver rays and laid his head upon the ocean's bosom to rest from a long day's travel. The swallow and the mocking bird had sought their nests to enjoy nature's repose. The dormouse and the cricket were playing hide-and-seek in the grass below, while the nightingale kept tune to the music of the spheres. Nature seemed hushed and rocked to sleep by the lullaby of the songster. The little twinkling lanterns, hung in the vaulted sky above to light the pathway of the weary pilgrim here below, were all shining brightly in their accustomed places. All nature seemed united in its worship of God.

Suddenly one saw a band of sturdy youths file out of Barton Hall, led by their teacher, the modern rival of Zacharias. This was the astronomy class of 1914, taught by Dr. A. T. Barrett.

"Like the Chaldean, he could watch the stars,
Till he had peopled them with beings bright
As their own beams."

The object of this mysterious assemblage was to study the stars and thus learn to read the fortunes of their lives in the starry depths of space. By accident this group of star-gazers and philosophers discovered the life history of the Junior Class of 1914. A part of their observations have been recorded and preserved, and is printed with the permission of Dr. Barrett and the class.

Mr. E. F. Adams will graduate from Union with high honors, after which he will pursue some special work in Greek and Hebrew in a large Eastern college. He will be-

come famous for his new "Common Sense" translation of the Bible.

Mr. C. C. Morris will be bound by the bonds of matrimony and a militant suffragette in his last year at college. His wife and he will be very successful as servants of the lowly Nazarene.

Mr. O. F. Huckaba would finish his education in Union if it were possible for him to live long enough, work hard enough, and stay well long enough at the time. He will die faithfully at the post he has warmed so long.

Mr. Gladstone Koffman will continue to shy at all the wearers of the evening gown, seeking repose in "sweet old bachelorhood." He will gain great renown as the progressive teacher of Greek, Latin, and animal language in Union.

Mr. E. B. Archer will gain prominence as a detective in the Pinkerton Detective Bureau, because of his slyness and ability to deceive. Later he will enter the secret service department of the United States army, where he will be shot as a spy.

Miss Clara Sue Ferguson, after suffering many storms and shipwrecks on the Sea of Matrimony, will finally succeed in landing a medical missionary. They will lead a happy and useful life among the "pig-tails" of the Orient.

Mr. Ernest Howe Marriner, in connection with his work in the ministry, will devote much of his time to the Lyceum platform. He will gain much popularity and cash by his lectures, the best known of which will be the one entitled "My Mother Made Me Sleep Under a Crazy Quilt."

Mr. Paul S. Savage will dedicate his life to the heroic fight against woman suffrage in America. He will become famous for the stinging anathemas and tin pans he will hurl at the would-be voters from a goods box on the principal corners of our leading cities.

Mr. J. L. McAliley will take his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton. He will be elected later to fill the very large chair of Logic and Psychology at Union. Here he will make himself (in)famous by proving that a square cube has four sides, that the color red is really green, and that a cat walks with its ears and tail.

Mr. S. P. Poag will continue in his present profession of feeding the suffering saints on hot air and theological hash. His mighty voice will roll from church steeple to church steeple in its mad and tumultuous flights, while the people below will run through the streets in wild confusion, fearing that it is Gabriel's trumpet.

Mr. W. R. Puryear will continue as a sport and athlete, in both of which he will excel all of his companions at Union. Later, when too old for athletics, he will settle down and develop the gold mine of his brain by studying French, math, chemistry, etc., which he left undone in the early part of his career.

Mr. Carmen E. James will be the successful manager of a theatrical troupe and his wife for a few years after leaving Union. He will then take up his real work as a medical missionary in South America, where he will make several discoveries in modern surgery, which will be a great blessing to animal and plant life.

Mr. Edward Young will continue in his office as president of the "Woman Haters" Club, being raised to the

presidency of the united confederacy of this organization. In this position he will render valiant service to his fellow-man. He will become a scholar and writer of no mean note. His best known work will be, "The Pleasures of Bachelorhood."

Mr. W. E. Roberts will spend his life as a student of astronomy and a weather prophet. He will become famous for his discovery of the fact that Mars is inhabited and his discovery of a method to communicate with them by wireless telegraphy.

Mr. H. L. Dement will become famous as a musician. His compositions will be played by the leading bands of the world. He will become noted as the leader of his new "Symphony Orchestra" of trained monkeys, which will play only his own compositions. Some of them are: "The Moon, The Moon, The Beautiful Moon," "The Snow, The Snow, The Beautiful Snow," etc.

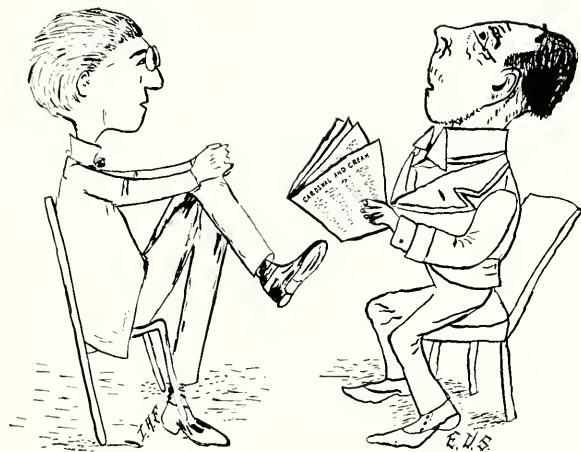
Mr. W. A. Shoaf will become noted as a criminal lawyer in the city of Covington. Not being content with the amount of crime there, he will seek more in Chicago, where he will enter politics. He will also spend some of his time as editor of a large magazine, but most of his time will be spent in trying to keep out of jail on the charges of bribery and graft.

Mr. J. E. Ferguson will become a learned college president in one of our Western cities, where he will make good because of his reforms in discipline. He will act on the assumption that there is honor even among thieves. The most far-reaching of his reforms will be in regard to Sunday School attendance and admission of negroes to the class room.

Mr. Haynes Brinkley, as every one expects, will follow the stage in its wanderings. Beginning as a negro comedian he will work his way up to the position of chorus girl. He will excel in every department of the stage and footlights, except as chorus girl. But owing to the exceeding unmusical quality of his voice, he will have to with-

draw from this field of activity and show. His reputation as a negro comedian will be unsurpassed, even by the negro himself.

This is just as I have found it. Take it, read it, and profit by the revelation of the heavenly bodies. Who knows? The Fates may relent.



SOPHOMORES.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Officers

Motto: Aim High and Succeed.

Colors: Purple and Lavender.

Flower: Violet.

HUGH RAINES	<i>President</i>
CAMPBELL SYMONDS	<i>Vice President and Poet</i>
RACHEL JONES	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
JOHN PEARSON	<i>Historian</i>
EARL SHELTON	<i>Prophet</i>

Sophomore Class Roll

RACHEL JONES *Tennessee*

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society; Class Secretary; Vice-President Union Shakespeare Club; Member Executive Committee Students' Council.

FRANCES McMILLIN *Tennessee*

HARRY MIHALOVITS *Tennessee*

Apollonian Literary Society.

JOHN PEARSON *Tennessee*

Class Historian; Apollonian Literary Society; Treasurer of Athletic Association; Winner Foster Medal, '12.

CAMPBELL SYMONDS *Tennessee*

Vice-President Sophomore Class and Class Poet; Apollonian Literary Society; Laboratory Assistant, '13-'14; Varsity Five.

J. C. RUCKER *Tennessee*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Apollonian Literary Society; Varsity Five, '14; Lawyers Club.

EARL SHELTON *Tennessee*

Class Prophet; Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. G. Society; Missionary Society.

FRANK SHIRLEY *Tennessee*

Varsity Football; Varsity Basket-ball; Varsity Baseball; Captain Baseball Team, '14.

I. A. SINCLAIR *Tennessee*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Annual Staff, '12; Annual Staff, '14; Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Five, '13-'14; Varsity Nine, '12, '13, '14.

HUGH RAINES *Tennessee*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Apollonian Literary Society; Varsity Nine, '13, '14.

Sophomore Class Hymn

Old Union we love thee,
And under thy care
Are learning life's problems
And with you we share
The honor of those who
Have gone from thy door;
For we are thy children
As they were before.

Our teachers have guided;
We've followed along,
As we were best able,
Sometimes with a song;
Yet often disheartened
Because of the thought,
That though we gained something,
'Twas less than we ought.

For two years we've striven,
Succeeding each time
In gaining some rungs of
The ladder we climb;
And yet, we've just started,
We must higher go,
"Aim high and succeed," has
Become our motto.

Our school-life shows manhood
As morning the day;
And each morning differs
In just the same way
As we from each other:
In lives which we live;
In cares which we lessen;
In gladness we give.

We later will look on
Our Sophomore year
With fond recollections
Of friends that were here.
Their names we will cherish,
Their friendship we'll hold,
True friends are true riches
Far more than pure gold.

CLASS POET.

Sophomore Class Prophecy

TIME passed on until its finger on the Zodiac pointed to the judgment morn. I looked and behold all the nations of the earth were gathered before St. Peter, the judge before whom each individual must pass and give an account of how he spent the time in yonder's world. As I viewed the panorama of nations, my eyes fell upon a group of mysterious forms, "Black stoled, black hooded, like a dream"—which composed the famous Sophomore Class of Union University in 1913-'14.

The ponderous gavel sounded and the stentorian voice of the sombre judge commanded silence in the vast concourse. Then the trial began, individual after individual passed before the judge to receive his verdict, then to be ushered into the mysterious beyond.

Rachel Jones, having finished her course at Union, accepted a position at the M. C. F. I., where she taught for twenty years. And having decided early in life to live in single blessedness, she spent the last years of her life lecturing to the sisterhood on "Is Marriage a Failure?"

Frank Shirley became manager of the Philadelphia Americans.

Ike Sinclair became captain of Harvard's football team.

Frances McMillin studied music in the best conservatories in America and Europe and was fast winning fame

for herself as a grand opera singer, but her career was suddenly brought to a close by her marriage to the manager of the Philadelphia Americans.

Sylvanus S. Glenn finished his course at Union at the age of sixty, and being a disciple of Osler, he chloroformed himself.

Harry Mihalovits became president of a large bandana-handkerchief establishment in New York City.

Hugh Raines spent his days rolling pills and making healthy people sick. "Give plenty of medicine but don't kill your patient," was one of his maxims. Union in after years was proud of Doctor Raines.

Rucker taught school in the Republic of China but he never succeeded in mastering the language.

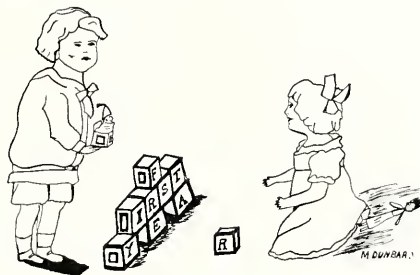
John Pearson made three successful races for County Court Clerk in Madison County.

Campbell Symonds became a famous scientist and invented a perpetual motion machine that would run seven minutes.

Thus this illustrious class lived and needless to say that St. Peter let them all enter the golden gates because they had their passports from Union.

CLASS PROPHET.

FRESHMAN





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Officers

Flower: Daisy.

Colors: Maroon and Old Gold.

Motto: Jeunes Mais Fous Non.

<i>President</i>	BURRUS MATTHEWS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROY STEWART
<i>Secretary</i>	ALMA TURNER
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED WARREN
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	ELLIS L. INLOW
<i>Annual Staff Representative</i>	J. G. HUGHES
<i>Poet</i>	CLARENCE CREGO, JR.
<i>Historian</i>	LUCILE INLOW
<i>Prophet</i>	HAR. R. MOORE, JR.

YELL

Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus,
 What in the world is the matter with us?
 Nothing at all, Nothing at all,
 We're always ready to answer the call.
 Strychnine, quinine, nicotine,
 We are the class of '17.

Freshman Class Roll

MARY VERNON DUNBAR *Tennessee*

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society;
Dramatic Club; Vice-President Hardeman County
Club.

D. T. HYATT, JR. *Arkansas*

S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Asso-
ciation; Tennis Club.

ALMA TURNER *Tennessee*

Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society; Sec-
retary Freshman Class; President Palladian Literary
Society, '13; Secretary and Treasurer Union Shake-
speare Club.

CHARLES HAYGOOD POTTS *Tennessee*

Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association;
Tennis Club; Athletic Manager Jackson High School
Club.

CLARENCE CREGO, JR. *Tennessee*

S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Asso-
ciation; J. H. S. Club; Freshman Class Poet; Official
Cheer Leader for U. U.

INA FRAZIER *Kentucky*

Palladian Literary Society; Kentucky Club.

J. G. HUGHES *Tennessee*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. G. Society; Presi-
dent Missionary Society, '13; President Local Oratori-
cal Association, '13; Secretary Local Oratorical Asso-
ciation, '14; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '13, '14; An-
nual Staff, '11; Winner A. H. Young Medal, '13; U. U.
Band; Football Reserves, '14; Dramatic Club.

FELIX M. DAVIS *Tennessee*

S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Asso-
ciation.

JAMES B. BAXTER *Tennessee*

Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association.

BURRUS MATTHEWS *Tennessee*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. G. Society; Presi-
dent Freshman Class, '11; Assistant Business Manager
"Cardinal and Cream," '14; U. U. Band; Winner of
Improvement Medal C. L. S., '13; Secretary C. L. S.,
'13; Athletic Association; President Hardeman County
Club; Tennis Club.

FRED COOPER *Missouri*

Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. G. Society.

JO DAVIS *Tennessee*

Apollonian Literary Society.

FRED WARREN *Tennessee*
 A. T. O.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association; Treasurer Freshman Class; Varsity Football Team, '12, '13.

ARTHUR BOWEN *Tennessee*
 Calliopean Literary Society; President Dramatic Club; Missionary Society; Secretary C. L. S., '11; Vice-President Missionary Society, '11.

HAL R. MOORE, JR. *Tennessee*
 S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association; J. H. S. Club; Freshman Class Prophet.

JOHN R. MCKINNIE *Tennessee*
 S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Athletic Association; Six Footers Club.

STELLA ALLEN *Kentucky*
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society; Kentucky Club; Annual Staff, '14.

ELLIS L. INLOW *Tennessee*
 S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Varsity Football, '14; Athletic Manager Freshman Class.

TAL TIPPIT *Tennessee*
 Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. G. Society.

LUCILE FRANCES INLOW *Tennessee*
 Palladian Literary Society; Secretary P. L. S., '13; Historian Freshman Class.

HANSON B. LUSK *Tennessee*
 A. T. O.; Varsity Football, '43; Varsity Baseball, '14; J. H. S. Club.

LOUISE VIVIAN WHITELAW *Tennessee*
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Secretary and Treasurer Palladian Literary Society, '13; Winner Fourth Year Academy Scholarship, '13.

BERNICE BIRMINGHAM *Tennessee*
 Calliopean Literary Society.

FRANCES BRYAN *Tennessee*
 Palladian Literary Society; Secretary Dramatic Club.

ROBERT PERRY MAHON, JR. *Tennessee*
 S. A. E.; Calliopean Literary Society; Secretary Athletic Association; U. U. Band; U. U. Orchestra; Six Footers Club; Gibson County Club.

JOS. MCC. TATE *Tennessee*
 Apollonian Literary Society.

L. EUGENE JONES *Kentucky*
 Calliopean Literary Society; Varsity Football Eleven, '13; Basket-ball Team, '14; Secretary C. L. S., '11; Kentucky Club; Six Footers Club.

W. T. NUNN *Tennessee*
 Apollonian Literary Society; Tennis Club.

THELMA JENKINS *Tennessee*
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society;
 Treasurer Hardeman County Club.

ALLEY JENNINGS *Tennessee*

ELISE CHARLTON *Tennessee*
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Palladian Literary Society;
 President P. L. S., '14; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '14.

JOE RUSSELL *Tennessee*

ELDER C. COOPER *Mississippi*
 S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Manager Tennis
 Club.

C. C. WILSON *Tennessee*
 S. A. E.; Apollonian Literary Society; Manager Bas-
 ket-ball Team, '14; Secretary A. L. S.; Athletic Asso-
 ciation.

Freshman Class History

IT was a dreary, rainy week in September, that week, which of all others in a student's life should be bright and pleasant, the first week in a dormitory, away from home and among strangers. We arrived at old Union, fresh from our lofty positions held as High School Seniors, not realizing how very green this freshness made us. But being matriculated by dignified professors and given lessons from solid-looking books which looked hopelessly and bewilderingly difficult to us, we began to feel very small and wish we were "back home" again. Soon, however, we learned that it was not such an endless and impossible task to keep the days and periods straight, that the professors were human, and that upper classmen were not superhuman but that they had once been quite as fresh and green as we were. This knowledge gave us relief from our feeling of constraint and we made friends with all the students and settled down to a happy college life of work and play.

Then came the great day when we had our first class meeting. The Seniors and Juniors had announced meetings and we felt very important when a meeting of our class was called. Having gone through with all of the necessary parliamentary proceedings, we elected Matthews president of the class, and then, as our time was up, we adjourned. It was not long, however, until another meeting was called, which furnished some amusement to the upper classmen, who had completed their organization at one meeting. This time Alma Turner was elected secretary and Fred Warren treasurer. Again the time was up and a motion to adjourn prevailed. The next day another meeting was announced in chapel and the amusement

caused by the former announcements was a burst of merriment and ridicule this time from both faculty and students. But we, realizing the importance of organization, faced it bravely and determined to complete our business this time. Accordingly, Hal R. Moore was elected prophet, Clarence Crego poet, Lucile Inlow historian, and Ellis Inlow athletic manager. And then again, to our dismay and chagrin, and to the great amusement of a number of upper classmen, who had congregated in the balcony to witness the interesting scene of a Freshman Class organization, the bell rang with our business yet unfinished. This necessitated another meeting, but rather than face more ridicule from the students and the college paper, we waited until the beginning of the second term before we had another meeting.

This time the organization was really completed. The colors selected were maroon and old gold, the flower, daisy, and the motto, *Jeunes mais fous non*," certainly a very appropriate motto and flower considering our long deliberation.

Such is the history of the Freshman Class. To be sure, there were festivities and gayeties which we all entered into with spirit, and which made us feel that we had a place among the students. Our classmates became endeared to us and we respected and honored our teachers more and more each day, happy in the preparation of our lessons. So happy were we and so well employed our time, that there is not one of our number, who, when we are all separated, will not look back with pleasant memories to the time when we were all "Freshmen" at Union.

CLASS HISTORIAN.

Freshman Class Poem

From the high school back in the old home town,
 We have come to dear Union U.
To learn how to fight the bitter struggle
 Of the life we must journey through.

'Tis true we are only just beginning
 The race we have to run,
Yet we must strive to keep on going
 Until the race is won.

Though our tasks each day reminds us
 That our lessons are just begun,
Still we must work with vim and vigor
 From dawn 'til the setting sun.

We must climb the steepest mountains
 No matter how rugged the road;
We must cheerfully bear our burdens,
 No matter how heavy the load.

We can't put off 'til tomorrow,
 The things we should do today,
For if we get the least bit lazy,
 We are sure to fall by the way.

Let's not ever get discouraged,
 The time is near at hand,
When we all will pass exams,
 And join the Sophomore band.

'Twill only be a year or two
 'Til Seniors we all will be,
Then will pull up our anchor
 And cast out upon life's sea.

We will leave these walls of learning,
 Each to some purposed goal,
That we might the noble prestige
 Of this grand old school uphold.

I cannot our many fortunes,
 Nor tell what our fate will be;
For I'm not gifted with the power
 Of writing a prophecy.

I have in memory painted
 A picture of you all,
And oft times in my fancy
 I'll each of you recall.

And when with life's stern school we've done,
 When we've finished the hardest test,
When to the last great Final we've come
 That comes ere the perfect rest,

I can wish for you no better reward
 After your name and mark you've made,
Than for the greatest of Teachers to record
 "Promoted to a higher grade."

Freshman Class Prophecy

IATE one afternoon in the early spring I decided to take a walk. I knew where a lone grove of pines grew, and in this grove an old, old man was said to live. He was a great prophet and as I was interested in the future of the Freshman Class of 1911 (of which I am a member) I thought this a great opportunity and a grand place to spend a spring afternoon.

It did not take long to reach this place and before I knew it, I was surrounded by tall pines that seemed to be sighing and whispering. They must have whispered to the old man and told him that a stranger was within the grove, for the old man came slowly out from behind some thick undergrowth. I walked swiftly on to meet him and to tell my purpose in being in his beautiful grove; but evidently he knew my wishes for under his arm he carried a large book.

The old man was gray and bent but his face was bright and his eyes, although becoming dim, they still showed their bluish color and his whole countenance showed true signs of kindheartedness and patience.

When I told him my desires he bowed his head and slowly turning the pages of the great book he said: My boy, you must look hurriedly, the hour is getting late, but notice the future prosperity of each and every one of your fellow-classmates, for their ideals in life are high and their successes are wonderful. You should feel proud that you are a member of such a worthy class, but look, the future of your class president is first revealed there, thus:

Mr. Burrus Matthews is now the able secretary of the

Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He has his office in Richmond, Va. For three consecutive years he was president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He is serving his people most honorably.

Mr. Roy Stewart, District Attorney General, of Kentucky.

Mr. C. Haygood Potts, owner of the Bear Tooth Gold Mining Co., Bear Tooth, Col. Mr. Potts presented Hon. F. McKinley Davis with a gold brick when he took the Governor's chair in 1950.

Mr. Joe Russell, president of the State Bankers' Association, of Kentucky.

Miss Elise Charlton, teacher of French in the Middle Tennessee Open Air School, at Nashville.

Mr. Joe Tate, general manager for the Jackson Fibre Co., of Jackson.

Miss Stella Allen, has retired from her social life, and has just married a wealthy lawyer of Jackson.

Mr. Bernice Birmingham, professor in agriculture at University of Tennessee.

Miss Thelma Jenkins, after several years' service as a music teacher, married a wealthy doctor up north.

Mr. C. H. Crego, Jr., has made himself famous in the scientific world, by the discovery of an "unknown."

Miss Frances Bryan, after finishing her college course goes to Little Rock, Ark., to teach, but she soon falls in love with a wealthy druggist there, and marries him.

Mr. J. G. Hughes, pastor First Baptist Church, Tampa, Florida.

Miss Ina Frazier, teacher of Education at Tulane University, at New Orleans.

H. B. Lusk, has just completed the survey of the great national coast to coast highway from New York to San Francisco. Mr. Fred Warren, now owner of the Ford Automobile Company, will make the first trip of the road when completed.

Miss Alma Turner, after a few years old maid life, finally accepted the proposal of a great architect.

Mr. Fred Cooper is doing great work as an evangelist.

Miss Vivian Whitelaw, after leading a band of suffragettes to Washington, falls in love with a senator from Maryland. She finally gives up her first task and weds the senator.

Mr. Alley Jennings, oil magnate, Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. Tal Tippet, missionary to Brazil.

Mr. John R. McKinnie, president First National Bank, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. Will Nunn, secretary and treasurer Birmingham & Northwestern Railway Company.

Miss May Dunbar, chief promoter of the National Art Gallery, at Chicago.

Mr. Eugene Jones, minister to Japan.

Mr. Jo Davis, president of Citizens National Bank, Ches-

terfield, Tennessee. He introduced commission government in that thriving city in 1919.

Mr. E. C. Cooper, corporation lawyer, headquarters New York City.

Mr. D. T. Hyatt, national bank examiner of Arkansas.

Mr. E. L. Inlow, attorney-at-law, Nashville, Tenn. In 1939 he won the famous case for the Cumberland Transit Co., against the State of Tennessee.

Mr. J. B. Baxter, chief wireless operator at the main lighthouse, at the mouth of the Panama Canal.

Mr. A. Bowen, owner of a radium mine in Blue Goose, Minn.

Mr. R. P. Mahon, Jr., specialist in surgery. His address is Mahon Sanatorium, Madison, Wis.

Miss Lucile Inlow, after finishing her college course, married a noted evangelist, whom she first met at Union.

I was just beginning to read my future when the old man closed the book and said:

"You have read enough of the future of such a great class of men and women. You must go now as it is getting late."

I thanked him and as I turned away he with a faint smile said "farewell," and the pines together in harmony whispered "farewell" after him.

CLASS PROPHET.



Academic Department

Roll of Academy Students for the Year 1913-1914.



M. M. SUMMAR
Principal

Allen, Burke
Anderson, G. C.
Anthony, Guere
Ashley, L. R.
Banks, Shirley
Barker, Lillie
Bates, A. L.

Bills, Eugene
Boyd, Dan
Bray, Floyd
Brown, L. E.
Brown, Blythe
Bryant, James
Byrd, R. D.
Brown, Eva Mae
Carter, H. L.
Chapman, D. D.
Clements, D. L.
Collins, Cooper
Cole, Cecil
Conyers, Percy
Corbett, Mary
Crook, Senter
Crull, Nelson
Crutcher, Robert
Davis, Eugenia
Davis, W. T.
Eaton, H. G.
Emerson, Bessie
Ellis, H. W.
Franks, R. S.
Freeman, W. L.
Fry, C. H.

Gentry, Biffie
Gordon, Cecil
Hammonds, T. R.
Herron, Louise
Hillsman, Joe
Houston, Bland
Howard, Grace
Hudson, S. F.
Hunt, James
Huston, Howard
Inlow, Eva
Jennings, Alley
Lynn, William
Lee, R. E.
Long, Howell E.
McAllister, Arnie
McDonald, James
McGavock, J. W.
McGee, Kathleen
McIntosh, Murray
McIntyre, Cynthia
McLeary, R. E.
McPeake, E. E.
Nowell, Alonzo
O'Conner, Susie Mai
Poindexter, W. R.

Poindexter, Carrie
Royer, L. P.
Shaw, Ben
Skinner, Carey
Smith, Mary
Southerlin, Pryor
Spain, Otis
Tate, C. E.
Tatum, John
Tillman, J. Fount
Turk, Malcolm
Varnell, J. N.
Walker, Samuel
Warren, C. H.
Warren, Ira M.
Webb, Johnnye
Webb, Karl
Wells, A. S.
Welch, Birch
White, Robert B.
Whitesell, Welch
Wilbanks, C. N.
Wilcox, W. M.
Williams, Joe
Wilson, M. H.
Wood, J. C.



ACADEMY STUDENTS



A CORNER IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY



Music Pupils



MRS. A. W. PRINCE
Director of Music

Stella Allen
Stella Anderson
Karolene Anderson
Virginia Bartoldus
Love Blackmon
Eva Mae Brown
Lucille Bullock
Eula Bearden
Mary Corbett
Dorothy Carnell
Mary Cason
Elsie DuBois
Mrs. Eudaly

Thomas Fletcher
Walker Fletcher
Eleanor Folk
Virginia Folk
Hilda Godwin
Beatrice Geyer
Celeste Helms
Ethel Hunt
Lucille Inlow
Thelma Jenkins
Rachel Jones
Cicla Koffman
Sadie McDaniel
Kathleen McGee

Lucie Nelson
Roy Stewart
Elizabeth Sykes
Ruby Shemwell
Mary Smith
Emily Thompson
Flora Warmath
Mrs. W. L. Wynns
Johnnye Webb
Gladys White
Mrs. J. A. Williamson
Aileen Williamson
Agnes May Yarbrow



MUSIC PUPILS

Music Seniors



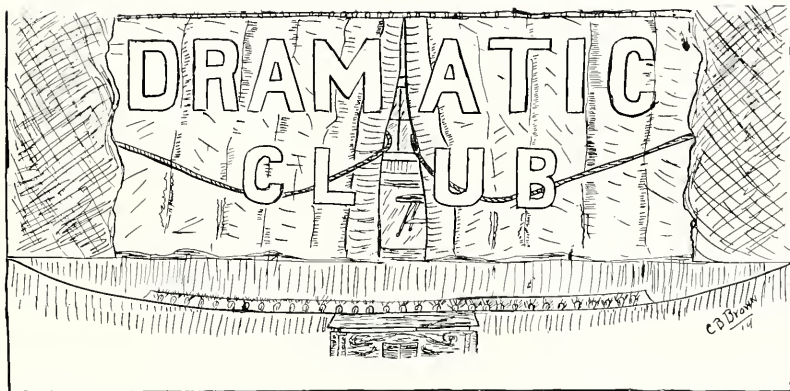
GLADYS WHITE



VIRGINIA BARTOLDUS



LOVE BLACKMON





DRAMATIC CLUB

Expression Class Roll



IRENE WILLIAMS

*Director of Expression and
Physical Culture.*

Mrs. E. F. Adams	C. C. Morris
L. R. Ashley	C. F. McCrory
Haynes Brinkley	J. L. McAiley
Frances Bryan	A. M. Nicholson
Auther Bowen	Susie Mae O'Connor
Celeste Balch	Mary Peebles
Bula Bearden	Evelyn Philips
Bula Cox	Hugh Raines
Mary Dunbar	R. T. Skinner
Burke Herron	C. E. Tate
Louise Herron	Mary Virgin
Mary Holmes	Tom Murray
Nell Halford	S. B. Johnson
J. G. Hughes	C. E. James
E. H. Marriner	



CELESTE BALCH

Expression Senior



PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS

Students' Council

THIS is an age of thought, of movement, and of organization. So many times has it been demonstrated that "In union there is strength," that every body of thinking individuals which has a purpose to accomplish or a duty to perform sees the importance of concerted action and immediately sets about the marshaling of its forces by organization.

No college or university, perhaps, can boast of a more loyal body of students than Union University. Her students have been tried with fire and devastation, with turmoil and combat, but they have met the issues bravely and every man has stood loyally.

In view of these facts, nothing could be more natural than that this body of students should organize themselves for a definite purpose. That purpose is not to take charge of the discipline of the college. That there might be a more concerted action in all movements which might make for the betterment of conditions and for doing greater service for "Old Union," this organization was effected. The Preamble to the Constitution shows the objects for which the "Council" stands.

"We, the students of Union University, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish dignity, insure college spirit, provide for the common advancement, promote the

general welfare, and secure the blessings of culture, refinement, and well-rounded education to ourselves and to all subsequent student bodies, do ordain and establish this 'Constitution' of the 'Students' Council'."

The first officers to be elected were DeWitt T. Henderson, President; E. Frank Adams, Secretary and Treasurer; William A. Shoaf, First Vice-President; Charles F. McCrory, Second Vice-President, and an executive committee consisting of ten members of the "Council."

The "Council" has been working one year, and as far as one is able to tell, the results are satisfactory. The organization has co-operated with the faculty, and better results have been obtained than would have been accomplished otherwise.

If the policy set forth in the Preamble is followed the "Students' Council" is sure to stand as a powerful organization for many years.

One of the advantages about it is that every student who matriculates, by virtue of that fact, becomes a member of the "Students' Council." In this respect, the organization differs from every other society or organization in college. This fact, however, has no terrors for any one, because every student wants to help build a "Greater Union."



OFFICERS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

SOCIETIES



Callinpreau Literary Society

Motto: Nil Desperandum.

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold.

OFFICERS

First Term.				Second Term.			
O. F. HUCKABA	.	.	.	<i>President</i>	.	.	C. F. McCrory
H. G. EATON	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	ARTHUR BOWEN
Third Term.				Fourth Term.			
J. L. McALILEY	.	.	.	<i>President</i>	.	.	C. F. McCrory
EUGENE JONES	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	T. E. SHELTON

MEMBERS

Adams, E. F.	Cole, Cceil	Freeman, W. L.	Mahon, R. P.	Shelton, T. E.
Ashley, L. R.	Cooper, Fred	Fry, C. H.	Morris, C. C.	Skinner, Carey
Anderson, G. C.	Clements, D. L.	Gentry, Biffle	McGavock, J. W.	Spain, Otis
Bowen, Arthur	Davis, W. T.	Garrett, J. A.	McAliley, J. L.	Tate, C. E.
Brown, L. E.	Eaton, H. G.	Hudson, S. F.	McCrory, C. F.	Varnell, J. N.
Birmingham, Bernice	Ellis, H. W.	Hughes, J. G.	Nicholson, A. M.	Warren, C. H.
Boyd, Dan	Franks, R. S.	James, C. E.	Poindexter, W. R.	Walker, Samuel
Byrd, R. D.	Freeman, Z. P.	Jones, Eugene	Poag, S. P.	Wileox, W. P.
Brinkley, Haynes	Freeman, W. T.	Matthews, Burrus	Royer, L. P.	Wilson, M. H.
		Marriner, E. H.		

YELL

Bimble, Bamble, Bumble-bee

We're the sons of oratory.

Riff, Raff, Russ, Ress

C. L. S.! C. L. S.!



CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A P O L L O N I A N



OFFICERS

First Term.

GLADSTONE KOFFMAN . . .
SHIRLEY BANKS . . .

Third Term.

S. B. JOHNSON . . .
ROY STEWART . . .

President . . .
Secretary . . .

President . . .
Secretary . . .

Second Term.

W. L. OWEN . . .
F. C. SYMONDS . . .

Fourth Term.

T. J. MURRAY . . .
C. C. WILSON . . .

Motto: Esse Quam Videri.
Colors: Yale Blue and White.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Archer, E. B.
Baxter, J. B.
Banks, Shirley
Carter, H. L.
Chapman, D. D.
Crook, Senter Davis, Joe
Cooper, E. C. Davis, F. M.
Crego, C. H. Dement, H. L.
Henderson, D. T.
Hyatt, D. T.
Inlow, E. L.
Johnson, S. B.
Koffman, G. S.
McKinnie, John
Mihalovits, Harry
Moore, Hal R.
Murray, T. J.
Owen, W. L. Shoaf, W. A.
Potts, C. H. Savage, Paul S.
Pearson, J. L. Symonds, F. C.
Puryear, W. R. Stewart, Roy
Roberts, W. E. Tate, Jos. Mc.
Warren, W. W.
Warren, Fred
Williams, E. M.
Wilson, C. C.
Young, Edward



APOLLONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

State Oratorical Association

MEMBERS

Union University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Cumberland University

LOCAL OFFICERS

W. A. SHORF	<i>President</i>
J. G. HUGHES	<i>Secretary</i>

STATE OFFICERS

W. P. BONE	<i>President and Secretary</i>
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Representatives to Primary Oratorical Contest, 1911

Calliopean:

S. P. Poag
C. C. Morris

Apollonian:

W. E. Roberts

Representative to State Oratorical Contest

W. E. Roberts, '15

Contest Cumberland University, 1914

Next Contest at Union University



ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

J. R. Graess Society

Motto: Erecunat Tas Graphas.

OFFICERS

First Term.				Second Term.			
E. H. MARRINER	.	.	.	<i>President</i>	.	.	A. M. NICHOLSON
J. G. HUGHES	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	L. P. ROYER
Third Term.				Fourth Term.			
C. C. MORRIS	.	.	.	<i>President</i>	.	.	DR. G. M. SAVAGE
E. H. MARRINER	.	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	J. L. McALILEY

ROLL

Ashley, L. R.	Ellis, H. W.	Marriner, E. H.	Savage, Dr. G. M.
Adams, E. F.	Fry, C. H.	Morris, C. C.	Shelton, T. E.
Brinkley, H.	Glenn, S. S.	McAliley, J. L.	Skinner, R. T.
Chapman, D. D.	Huckaba, O. F.	McGavock, J. W.	Tippit, Tal
Cooper, Fred	Hudson, S. F.	Nicholson, A. M.	Varnell, J. N.
Crull, Nelson	Hughes, J. G.	Poag, S. P.	Warren, C. H.
Dickens, J. W.	James, Carmen	Poindexter, W. R.	Wilbanks, C. M.
Davis, W. T.	Matthews, Burrus	Royer, L. P.	Wilson, M. H.
Eaton, H. G.			Wilcox, W. P.



J. R. GRAVES SOCIETY



Palladian Literary Society

Motto: Esse Quam Videri.

Colors: Red, Green, and White.

OFFICERS

First Term.				Second Term.
ALMA TURNER . . .		<i>President</i>	. . .	ELISE CHARLTON
LUCILE INLOW . . .		<i>Secretary</i>	. . .	THELMA JENKINS

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Stella Anderson	Louise Herron
Stella Allen	Lucile Inlow
Lillie Barker	Thelma Jenkins
Celeste Balch	Rachel Jones
Frances Bryan	Kathleen McGee
Mary Corbitt	Cynthia McIntyre
Elise Charlton	Lucy Nelson
Mary Dunbar	Susie May O'Connor
Eugenia Davis	Ruby Shemwell
Clara Sue Ferguson	Alma Turner
Bessie Emerson	Johnye Webb
Ina Frazier	Vivian Whitelaw
Pearl Higbee	



PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Missionary Society

OFFICERS

First Term.		Second Term.
PEARL HIGBEE	<i>President</i>	S. B. JOHNSON
H. L. CARTER	<i>Secretary</i>	CLARA S. FERGUSON

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Lillie Barker	Mrs. R. M. Inlow
Arthur Bowen	Eugene Jones
Harry L. Carter	Carmen James
Mary Cason	S. B. Johnson
Emily Crull	Susie May O'Connor
E. C. Cooper	Cynthia McIntyre
Eugenia Davis	J. W. McGavock
Clara Sue Ferguson	R. T. Skinner
Z. P. Freeman	Alma Turner
Pearl Higbee	Earl Shelton
J. G. Hughes	Johnnye Webb
S. F. Hudson	Irene Williams
Lucile Inlow	Karl Webb



MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Volunteer Band

Organized April 25, 1913.

Motto of National Organization: "The evangelization of
the world in this generation."

OFFICERS

First Term.

H. L. CARTER *Leader*

CLARA SUE FERGUSON *Secretary and Treasurer*

Second Term.

CLARA SUE FERGUSON *Leader*

CARMEN E. JAMES *Secretary and Treasurer*

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Harry L. Carter

Z. Paul Freeman

Carmen E. James

Clara Sue Ferguson

Pearl Higbee



VOLUNTEER BAND

Debate Council



M. A. HUGGINS, Faculty



S. B. JOHNSON, Apollonian



C. C. MORRIS, Calliopean

Union-Ouachita Debaters



H. W. ELLIS, Calliopean



W. E. ROBERTS, Apollonian

Question debated: "Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate all telephone and telegraph systems."

Affirmative, Union; negative, Ouachita. Decision unanimous for the affirmative.

Cardinal and Cream

EDITORS

W. A. SHOAF, '15	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
D. T. HENDERSON, '14	<i>Associate Editor</i>

REPORTERS

S. B. Johnson, '14	H. L. Carter, '18
E. B. Archer, '15	C. C. Morris, '15
E. C. Young, '15	H. L. Dement, '15
J. L. McMiley, '15	Clara Sue Ferguson, '15
W. E. Roberts, '15	Elise Charlton, '17
J. G. Hughes, '17	Lucile Inlow, '17
C. F. McCrory <i>Business Manager</i>
BURRUS MATTHEWS <i>Assistant Business Manager</i>

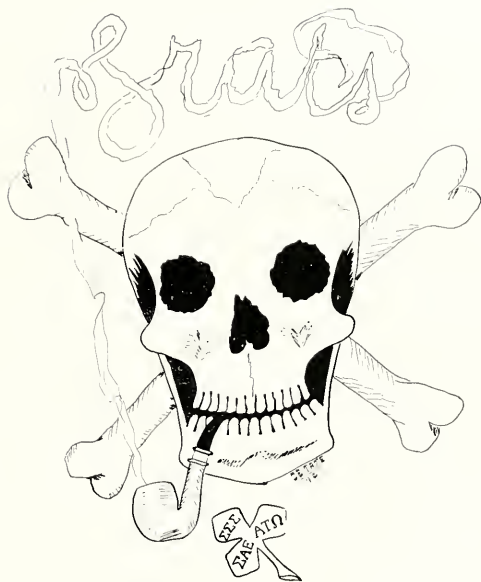
GOVERNING BOARD

A. T. Barrett	A. W. Prince
Stella Anderson, '14	Gladstone Koffman, '15



CARDINAL AND CREAM STAFF





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, MARCH 9, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

Flower: Violet.

FOUNDERS

Noble Leslie Devotie

Wade H. Foster

Nathan Elams Cockrell

Abner Edward Patton

John Webb Kerr

John Barnett Rudolph

Samuel Martin Dennis

Thomas Chappell Cook

PUBLICATIONS

<i>The Record</i>	ELMER B. SANFORD, Editor
<i>Phi Alpha</i>	ALBRECHT F. LEVE, Editor
<i>The Lion's Paw</i>	(Convention Daily)	

PROVINCE IOTA

KENTUCKY—TENNESSEE

Central University, Kentucky Kappa	Danville, Ky.
Bethel College, Kentucky Iota	Russellville, Ky.
Kentucky State College, Kentucky Epsilon	Lexington, Ky.
Southwestern Presbyterian University, Tennessee Zeta	Clarksville, Tenn.
Cumberland University, Tennessee Lambda	Lebanon, Tenn.
Vanderbilt University, Tennessee Nu	Nashville, Tenn.
University of Tennessee, Tennessee Kappa	Knoxville, Tenn.
University of the South, Tennessee Omega	Sewanee, Tenn.
Union University, Tennessee Eta	Jackson, Tenn.

YELL

Phi Alpha Alicazee, Phi Alpha Alicazon,
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Rah, Rah, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Ruh, Rah, Ruh, Rah, Ruh Rah Rec,
Ruh Rah, Ruh Rah, S. A. E.

Active Chapters—Seventy-seven.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tennessee Eta Chapter

ESTABLISHED 1867

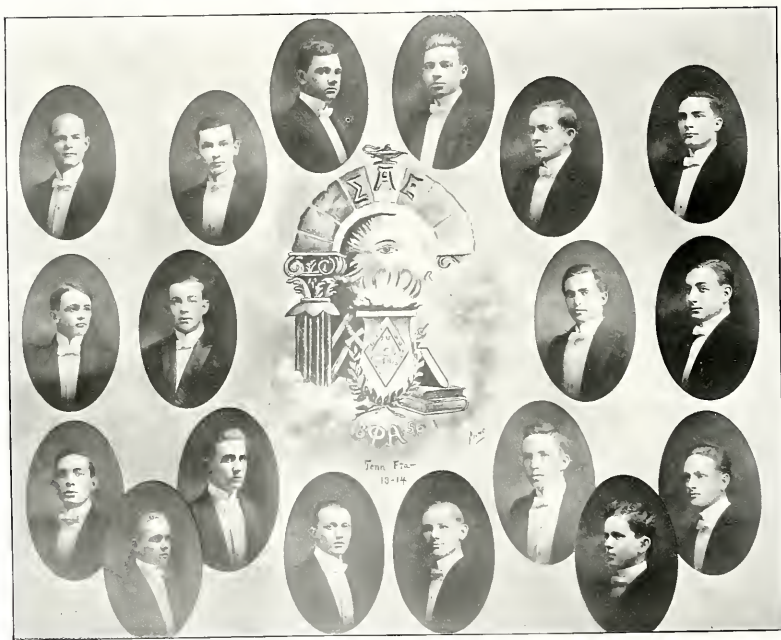
Founded by Guy Leeper, H. W. McCorry and Stoddert
Caruthers

FRATRES IN URBE

Ralph Alexander	E. L. Bullock	S. B. Hayley	R. F. Spragins
A. M. Alexander	P. H. Callahan	R. A. Hurt	I. W. Shannon
Terry W. Allen	M. W. Callahan	R. B. Hurt	W. L. Stegall
E. C. Anderson	E. B. Campbell	A. S. Johnson	W. G. Saunders
G. C. Anderson, Jr.	H. H. Edenton	T. C. Long	A. K. Tigrett
Hu C. Anderson	S. J. Everett	W. C. Low	I. B. Tigrett
R. H. Anderson	F. F. Fite	Charlie Lyle	W. G. Timberlake
S. P. Anderson	Waldo A. Fite	Frank W. Milburn	C. M. Thompson
Lennie F. Biggs	L. L. Fonville	Thos. McCorry	Leon Webster
C. G. Bond	W. P. Glisson	Chas. McGee	J. L. Williams
R. H. Bond	Chas. Gates	F. J. O'Connor	John Wisdom
S. S. Bond	Robert Graham	F. M. Patton	H. W. White, Jr.
Vernon Bratton	C. N. Harris	C. E. Pigford	T. J. White, Jr.
C. H. Brown	Hu M. Harris	J. P. Pigford	

CHAPTER ROLL

T. J. Murray, Jr., '14	Hugh Raines, '16	R. P. Mahon, Jr., '17	Felix Davis, '17
S. B. Johnson, '14	C. C. Wilson, '17	John C. Rucker, '17	E. C. Cooper, '17
Herbert Dement, '15	Hal R. Moore, Jr., '17	Ellis Inlow, '17	D. T. Hyatt, Jr., '17
Ike Sinclair, '16	Clarence Crego, '17	Wade W. Warren, '17	John McKinnie, '17



S. A. E. FRATERNITY GROUP



Alpha Tau Omega

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER 11, 1865

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold.

Flower: White Tea Rose.

FOUNDERS

Otis A. Glazebrook

Alfred Marshall

Erskine M. Ross

PUBLICATION

THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM CLAUDE T. RENO, *Editor*

Alumni Associations—Forty-nine.

Active Chapters—Sixty-one.

PROVINCE VIII

Tennessee Beta Tau, Union University.....	Jackson, Tenn.
Tennessee Alpha Tau, Southwestern Presbyterian University	Clarksville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta Pi, Vanderbilt University.....	Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Omega, University of the South.....	Sewanee, Tenn.
Tennessee Pi, University of Tennessee.....	Knoxville, Tenn.
Kentucky Mu Iota, Kentucky State University	Lexington, Ky.

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Tau Chapter

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 28, 1894

FRATRES IN URBE

R. R. Sneed
A. V. Patton
M. B. Hurt
G. M. Savage
W. A. McGehee

P. J. Mathis
L. B. Withers
R. C. Mayo, Jr.
J. A. Johnson

C. T. Starkey
S. M. Herron
E. R. Boone
Jo S. Gest

R. E. Cooper
J. W. Dickens
Lamar Hicks
John Musc
W. R. Phillips

FRATER IN FACULTATE

George Martin Savage

CHAPTER ROLL

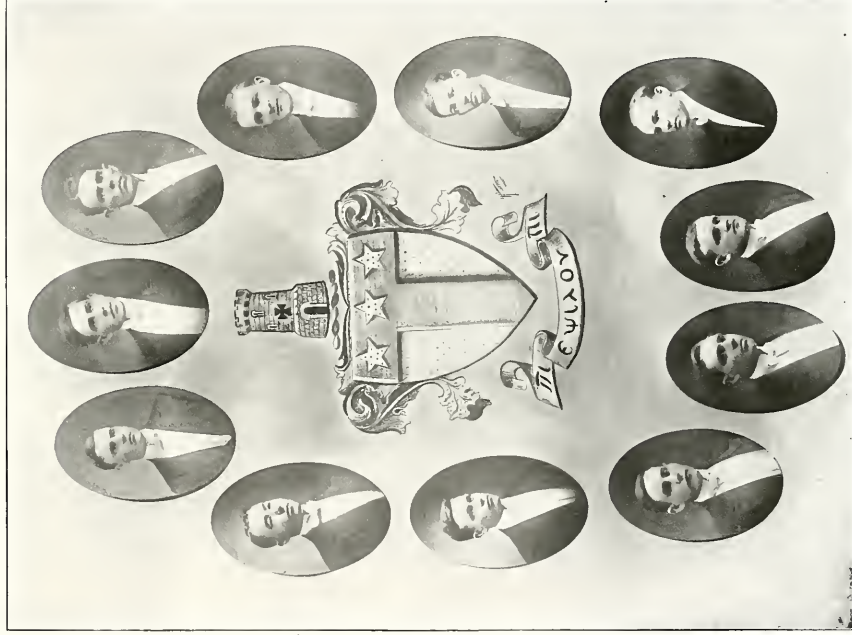
D. T. Henderson
C. C. Morris
E. C. Young
J. E. Ferguson

W. R. Puryear
Gladstone Koffman
H. B. Lusk

W. A. Shoaf
P. S. Savage
Fred Warren
Roy Stewart

YELL

Ruh! Rah! Rega!
Alpha Tau Omega
Hip Hurrah! Hip Hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!



A. T. O. FRATERNITY GROUP

Sigma Sigma Sigma

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL, 1898

CHANGED TO NORMAL SORORITY, 1911

Colors: Purple and White.

Flower: The Violet.

PUBLICATION

THE TRIANGLE MRS. LUCY DOWNEY EATON, *Editor*

Active Chapters—Six.

Alumnae Associations—Two.

CHAPTER ROLL

College Chapters

Sigma Phi, Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Epsilon, Hollins College.....	Hollins, Va.

Normal Chapters

Alpha, State Normal	Farmville, Va.
Zeta, Buffalo Normal	Buffalo, N. Y.
Kappa—Normal Department, Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
Phi—Normal Department, Ohio University.....	Athens, Ohio

YELL

Skull and cross bones, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Ha, Ha, Ha.
Death and destruction to all that is wrong.
Strength and protection, we are the strong,
Skull and cross bones, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Ha, Ha, Ha.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Phi Chapter

Established 1909

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Will Luckey

Bernice Barry

Eleanor Hays

Elizabeth Simmons

Mary Perry

Mrs. Richard Smith

Class of 1914

Class of 1916

Stella K. Anderson, A.B. Paducah, Ky.

Rachel Jones, A.B. Jackson, Tenn.

Class of 1917

Alma Turner

Thelma Jenkins

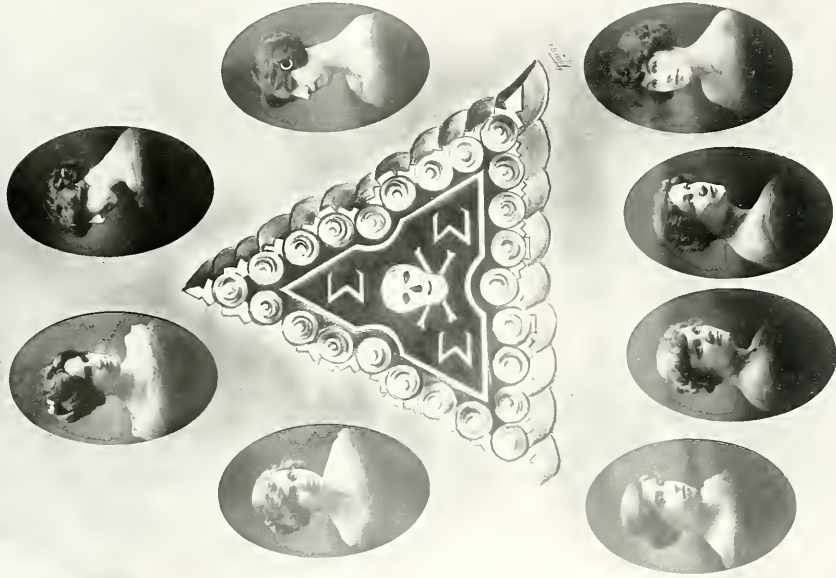
Elise Charlton

Vivian Whitelaw

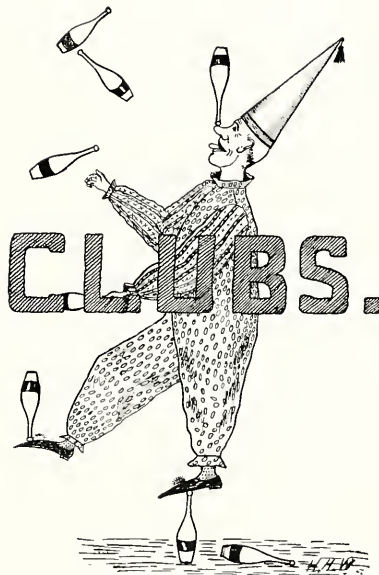
Specials

Mary Dunbar

Stella Allen



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA GROUP





Motto: Ex Animo Unitas.

OFFICERS

D. T. HENDERSON	<i>President</i>
T. J. MURRAY, JR.	<i>Vice-President</i>
S. B. JOHNSON	<i>Secretary</i>
C. F. McCrory	<i>Treasurer</i>

CLUB ROLL

E. F. Adams

E. B. Archer

H. L. Dement

D. T. Henderson

M. A. Huggins

S. B. Johnson

W. A. Shoaf

E. H. Marriner

C. C. Morris

T. J. Murray, Jr.

J. L. McAliley

C. F. McCrory

W. E. Roberts



PHILALATHENEAN CLUB

Motto: Shee is not bred so dull but she can learne.

OFFICERS

STELLA ANDERSON

President

RACHEL JONES

Vice-President

ALMA TURNER

Secretary and Treasurer

CLARA SUE FERGUSON

Critic



Shakespeare Club

MEMBERS

Stella Anderson

Clara Sue Ferguson

Elise Charlton

Rachel Jones

Gladys Jones

Pearl Higbee

Alma Turner

Colors: Lavender and Old Rose.

Flower: Pink Carnation.



UNION SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Kentucky Club

Motto: Unus, Amore, Ore, Re.

Colors: Yellow and Gold.

Flower: Brown-eyed Susan

OFFICERS

E. H. MARRINER *President*

STELLA K. ANDERSON *Vice-President*

STELLA ALLEN *Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Stella Anderson

Ina Frazier

Roy Stewart

E. F. Adams

Pearl Higbee

Pryor Southerlin

W. B. Allen

L. E. Jones

C. W. Skinner

Stella Allen

E. H. Marriner

R. T. Skinner

Nelson Cruft

Cynthia McIntyre

M. K. Turk

W. T. Davis

W. R. Puryear

C. H. Warren

H. W. Ellis

Joe Russell

Samuel Walker



KENTUCKY CLUB



Flower: Strawberry Blossom.

Colors: Sky Blue and White.

Motto: Not for ourselves alone.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Shirley Banks
 Cooper Collins
 Cecil T. Cole
 Herbert L. Dement
 Willie L. Freeman
 Carmen E. James
 Gladstone Koffman
 Robert E. Lee
 Robert P. Mahon
 J. L. McAliley
 A. M. Nicholson
 Susie May O'Connor
 W. R. Poindexter

OFFICERS

C. E. JAMES	<i>President</i>
SUSIE MAY O'CONNOR	<i>Vice-President</i>
GLADSTONE KOFFMAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

YELL

Gizzle Izzle Bizzle Sounty,
 Ozzle Nozzle Cozzle Ounty,
 Uzzle Nuzzle Tuzzle Younty,
 We're the sons of Gibson County.



GIBSON COUNTY CLUB



Howell L. Long, Leader, Solo Cornet
 L. Roy Ashley, Piccolo Carmen James, 1st Alto
 Burrus Matthews, Clarinet Charles Tate, 2nd Alto
 Robert Mahon, Cornet L. Pryor Royer, Tenor
 Professor H. H. Williams, 1st Trombone
 Fred Cooper, 2nd Trombone
 J. Gilliam Hughes, Baritone
 Herbert Dement, Tuba
 Haynes Brinkley, Snare Drum
 Ruel Skinner, Bass Drum

The University Band was organized by Professor H. H. Williams in October, 1911. It has been one of the most enthusiastic organizations in the school. Eight of the present members attended the first meeting. Aside from losing some instruments in the fire, and the trip to Ararat, the band has had no special trouble. This year they have accompanied the Dramatic Club to Bemis, Dyer, and Humboldt, besides furnishing music for many of the athletic contests.



SIX-FOOTERS' CLUB

Jackson High School Club

Motto: Patronize Home Industries.

Colors: Black and Old Gold.

Flower: Columbine.

OFFICERS AND ROLL OF MEMBERS

T. J. MURRAY	<i>President</i>	H. H. MEDALOVITS	<i>Third Vice-President</i>
S. B. JOHNSON	<i>First Vice-President</i>	E. M. WILLIAMS	<i>Secretary</i>
C. C. WILSON	<i>Second Vice-President</i>	H. A. MOORE	<i>Treasurer</i>
C. H. POTTS	<i>Athletic Manager</i>		
F. C. SYMONDS	<i>Poet</i>		
J. L. PEARSON	<i>Historian</i>		
H. B. LISK	<i>Physician</i>		
C. H. CREGO	<i>Cheer Leader</i>		

OFFICIAL DRINK

Sherry Milk

YELL

Happy Hooligan and Gloomy Gus,
What in the deuce is the matter with us,
Strychnine, Quinine, Powder and Dust,
J. H. S. Club, Boom or Bust!



Lewisburg Club

Motto: Aller anfang ist schwer.

Flower: Violet.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

OFFICERS

BLAND HOUSTON	<i>President</i>
BIRCH WELCH	<i>Vice-President</i>
EUGENE BILLS	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

ROLL OF MEMBERS

M. M. Summar	Our Dad
Emma Summar	Our Talker
Eugene Bills	Our Woman Hater
Birch Welch	Our Student
Fount Tillman	Our Athlete
Robert Crutcher	Our Ladies' Man
Welch Whitesell	Our Happy Kid
Bland Houston	Our Orator

TOAST

Here's to dear old Lewisburg,
Marshall County's site;
She takes the lead in Jerseys,
And her horses? They're all right.



LEWISBURG CLUB

HARDEMAN COUNTY CLUB



Colors: Punkin Yellow and Pea Green.

Flower: Daffydil.

Motto: If you can't be sane, be sensible.

LIST OF OFFICERS

His Graciousness, Grand High Spodunkus.
 Her Magnazicity, Grand Alternus Spodunkus
 Her Inconsistency, Guard of the Scroll
 Her Impetuosity, Handler of the Cane
 His Mogulosity, Maker of the Eats
 His Influentiality, Holder of the Keys
 His Hybernathishousness, Guard of the Furnace

Burrus Matthews
 May Dunbar
 Johnye Webb
 Thelma Jenkins
 Chas. E. Tate, Jr.
 J. W. McDonough
 Karl Webb

ROLL OF INMATES

Name.	Cause of Insanity.
Burrus Matthews	West Jackson
Thelma Jenkins	Room 64
Karl Webb	M. C. F. 1.
May Dunbar	Novels
Johnnye Webb	Football Heroes
J. W. McDonough	Dead Letters

From.
Middleburg
Grand Junction
Whiteville
Grand Junction
Whiteville
Grand Junction

YELL

Daffy, daffy, daffy dil!
 Nutty, nutty, nutty still!
 Are we insane?
 I should sigh!
 K-R-A-Z-Y-!



HARDEMAN COUNTY CLUB



J. T. ROTHROCK
Coach





I. A. SINCLAIR,
Captain, '13

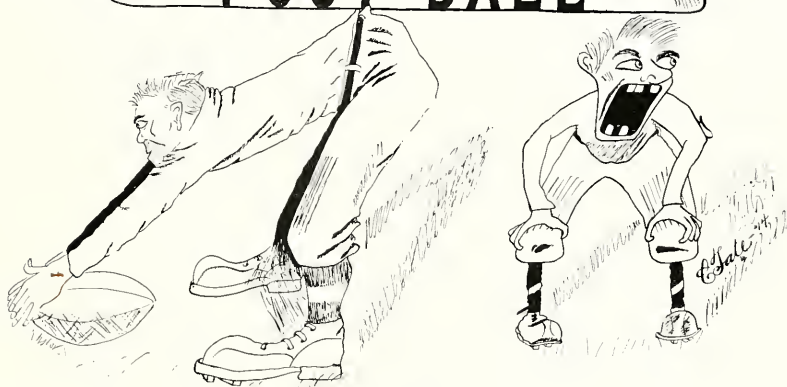


T. J. MURRAY, JR.
Manager



W. R. PURYEAR
Captain-elect

W '13-'14
FOOT-BALL



TEAM

WARREN					Center				
SINCLAIR					Left End	FREEMAN			Right Guard
COLLINS					Right End	LUSK			Quarterback
SHAW					Left Tackle	ARCHER			Right Half
SHIRLEY					Right Tackle	PURYEAR			Left Half
JONES					Left Guard	McALISTER			Full Back

Substitutes: W. L. FREEMAN, BRINKLEY, WILLIAMS, HUGHES.



FOOT BALL TEAM

Foot Ball

UR football team last fall was a vast improvement on those of '10, '11 and '12. When September came and school opened gridiron enthusiasts found their hopes gladdened by the abundance of prospective material enrolled. Practically all of the stars of the previous season returned. Capt. Sinclair, Brinkley, Archer, Williams, Collins, and Freeman were on hand at the opening and began practice immediately. Bode Puryear came by the first of October, making seven regulars to return. With this foundation the coach had a splendid nucleus around which to construct his eleven.

The team last season was fortunate in having as coach Tom Rothrock of Washington and Lee. He played end for that university and made a record as being the hardest working man on the team. On graduating Union procured his services as coach in football and baseball. Besides coaching our various athletic teams he is practicing law in this city. Coach Rothrock knows the game of football from the standpoint of both a player and coach. He is a believer in fighting and pep as a means of victory.

While there was plenty of material to begin with, the coach was soon confronted with difficult problems. Puryear entered about the first of October but was not able to play until November. Lusk was disabled at the opening of the season with a sprained ankle and did not play in but two games. Brinkley suffered with a wrenched shoulder nearly all season. Archer, too, was handicapped at times with a weak ankle. Shirley was out for several games from a disabled shoulder. For a time it seemed we would have to quit because of injuries, but the spartan

spirit of Coach Rothrock never despaired. He labored on and developed men to fill in the vacancies. Because of these facts it would be impossible for us to give the positions played by each man.

The season opened very auspiciously. Trenton University School came for the opening game on the 27th of September. They were never in touch of our goal and completely outplayed throughout. They were beaten 28-0. Following this victory Union went to Huntingdon for a practice game on the 4th of October. Several of the regulars did not take the trip, thinking it would be an easy game. But not so. Shirley suffered a dislocated shoulder and others received minor injuries. In this crippled condition our line was crossed twice and the contest ended 13-7 in their favor. The team next went to Memphis and encountered C. B. C. Then on October 18th our eleven again met defeat 13-6. It was anybody's victory until the whistle. Next came the game with Ole Miss at Oxford on the 23rd. The field was three inches deep with mud and a drizzling rain made the day doubly worse. We never had a chance with the heavy Mississippians, and were beaten 45-0. On the 31st our team left for Lebanon and met Cumberland that afternoon and were defeated 25-0. The next day, battered and worn, Castle Heights again trimmed our warriors 46-6. Sinclair made this touchdown on a 65-yard run.

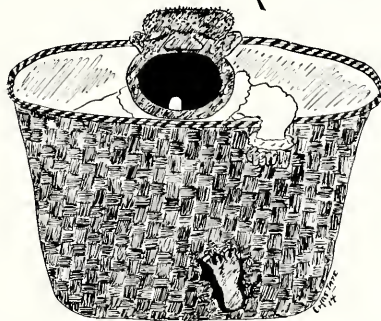
The next two games were victories. Shirley was now able to play. Lusk's sprained ankle had healed. McAlister and Shaw were making a name for themselves. Coach Rothrock now for the first time during the season got the

team together as he had desired. The wearers of Cardinal and Cream went to Greenfield and met the Training School there on the 10th of November. They were outplayed and beaten by the score of 13-0. The game with Central High was called off and only the Thanksgiving game remained on the schedule. This was with Jackson High School. The rivalry was intense. The High had beaten Huntingdon by an overwhelming score and they thought they could turn the trick on us. A great crowd

witnessed the battle and the triumph of our team over the wearers of the Black and Gold by the score of 28-0.

The season was a financial success. Manager Murray proving himself to be a capable man to handle a team. Coach Rothrock was pleased with the record made and said that next year his eleven would win as many games as they lost this season. Special mention should be made of the brilliant work of Lusk, Shaw, Sinclair, McAlister, and Shirley. Present indications presage a winning eleven next fall.

BASKET-BALL



J. T. ROTHROCK Coach
 C. C. WILSON Manager
 W. E. ROBERTS Captain

TEAM

ROBERTS	Right Forward
ARCHER	Left Forward
SHIRLEY	Center
PURYEAR	Right Guard
SINCLAIR	Left Guard

Substitutes: JONES AND RUCKER.



W. E. ROBERTS
Captain



C. C. WILSON
Manager



I. A. SINCLAIR
Captain-elect



BASKET BALL SQUAD

Basket Ball

UR basket-ball team for the season 1913-14 was one of the best ever put out by Union, and the record it made against some of the leading quintets of the South is one that every loyal student of this institution is exceptionally proud.

It is true that out of the ten games played we lost six and won but four, a record which naturally connotes disaster instead of glory. So, if the playing abilities of the team were considered from the standpoint of victories won there would be few reasons for giving the five wearers of the Cardinal and Cream such a prominent niche in our estimation. But we must bear in mind two facts: That several of these defeats were registered by close scores and that our team faced the premier teams in this section of the South. To be beaten at the hands of such noted quintets as the Nashville Ramblers, Jonesboro "Y," and Vanderbilt is certainly no discredit but a degree of honor.

At the opening of the season the prospects for a winning team was very discouraging. Experienced material was far below the average. But there was one thing which greatly off-set this disadvantage—Coach Tom Rothrock. As in football so in this prince of winter sports his genius as a tactician, fighter, and disciplinarian beamed at every angle of the game, and this spirit he wonderfully instilled into the team.

He had for a nucleus around which to develop a winning machine three of last year's crack basket-ballers, the star guards, Bode Puryear and Ike Sinclaire, and the dashing forward, "Red" Roberts. These men easily made their regular positions. A large number, however, of raw ma-

terial heeded the call for volunteers made by the coach, and in less than a month he had created a well-balanced and fighting team. This evolution and development continued until the end of the season, when Union possessed one of the best fives in the annals of the University.

The defeat of the Memphis Y. M. C. A. and the close game played with the Ramblers are achievements accomplished by our boys which deserve the thanks, congratulations, and laudations of every lover of Union. Several individual members of the team made creditable records for themselves throughout the season that would place them with the best anywhere. Shirley at center showed himself to be the very example of improvement. But, praising all justly, the laurels of the team's successes must be placed on the brow of our coach.

The following games were played, together with the score of each:

Central College	32	Union	21
McTycire	26	Union	30
Ole Miss	37	Union	24
Memphis "Y"	27	Union	37
Jonesboro "Y"	26	Union	9
Jonesboro Aggies	21	Union	20
Vanderbilt	54	Union	20
Nashville Ramblers	32	Union	29
Jackson "Y"	28	Union	35
Jackson "Y"	28	Union	33
<hr/>		<hr/>	
331		339	



H. L. DEMENT
Manager



F. C. SHIRLEY
Captain



BASE BALL TEAM

Base Ball

THIS spring the material for developing a fast and winning machine was especially good in both quantity and quality. Candidates were out early trying for positions on the 'varsity nine and the coach was soon put face to face with the problem of weeding out of this promising collection the best team possible. Only three regulars of last season returned, Outfielders Puryear and Raines, and Catcher Collins. But to off-set this disadvantage the Jackson High School furnished us with three of their stellar players who made their 1913 team famous in prep circles, Ross, Barber and Lusk. Shirley continued his versatility as an athlete and developed into even a better player in baseball than in either basket-ball or football.

With such material as this with which to work Coach Rothrock has had very little trouble rounding into form an aggressive and conquering team. Collins is doing the receiving in grand style, Ross when not pitching plays first, Barber and Lusk can't be beat on second and third in college baseball, Senter Crook's work at short is the talk of the team, the youth gives promise of becoming a diamond star. The outfield is equally as strong as the infield. Puryear and Raines take everything coming their way and have on many occasions robbed opposing batters of safe swats. They play center field and left field respectively. An idle pitcher has done most of the duties in right garden. Our pitching staff is unusually strong this year and in fact the source of our main strength. Karr as a first year man in college ball has made a record for himself that will stand for years to come; his twirling thus far has been nothing short of phenomenal. Captain Shirley perches

beside him and is pitching ball that will never lose a game. Ross has had considerable trouble in getting his arm in proper form this spring because of soreness, but despite this fact he is hurling winning ball. Barber, although a second baseman, has left his station, assumed the mound and won games. Banks and McKinnie are admirable utility men.

The baseball season was ushered in March 26th, by a game with St. Paul of the American Association. Our boys had had but a few days practice against a month or more for the visitors. The contest was interesting and hard fought throughout, neither team weakening because of the score. The leaguers on errors and bunched hits won 14-0. Union succeeded in making eight safe hits to their twelve. On the 6th of April our team left for an invasion of Middle Tennessee. Cumberland was first encountered and defeated two out of three. Capt. Shirley trimmed Castle Heights 6-1 and struck out seventeen men. The team then moved on to Murfreesboro and took two games from M. T. N. by shut-outs, Karr and Barber doing the pitching. In the first game Karr allowed no hits, no runs, and but twenty-seven men faced him. Returning home our ball tossers took Ole Miss on and won a series of two games. The Alabama Normal came for two games. Jupiter Pluvius allowed but one of them to be played, but in that one Union annexed 16 runs to their none. Karr struck out eighteen men and allowed one hit. On the 29th of April Union invaded the South, breaking even with Ole Miss and taking two from Alabama State Normal. This

trip was featured by the pitching of Karr and Shirley and the slugging of the entire team.

The following is the record thus far this spring:

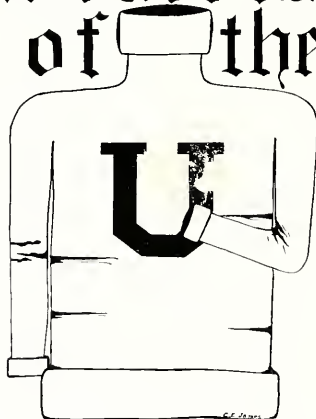
March 26—Union vs. St. Paul, at Jackson.....	0—11
April 6—Union vs. Cumberland, at Lebanon.....	1—2
April 7—Union vs. Cumberland, at Lebanon.....	2—3
April 7—Union vs. Cumberland, at Lebanon.....	9—1
April 8—Union vs. Castle Heights, at Lebanon.....	6—1
April 9—Union vs. M. T. N., at Murfreesboro.....	9—0
April 10—Union vs. M. T. N., at Murfreesboro.....	8—0
April 15—Union vs. Ole Miss, at Jackson.....	6—3
April 16—Union vs. Ole Miss., at Jackson.....	8—5

April 24—Union vs. A. S. N., at Jackson.....	16—0
April 25—Union vs. A. S. N., at Jackson.....	Rain
April 29—Union vs. Ole Miss, at Oxford.....	1—2
April 30—Union vs. Ole Miss, at Oxford.....	1—5
May 1—Union vs. A. S. N., at Florence.....	16—0
May 2—Union vs. A. S. N., at Florence.....	16—3
May 15—Union vs. C. B. C., at Jackson.....	10—3
May 16—Union vs. C. B. C., at Jackson.....	6—2
May 18—Union vs. Dyersburg, at Dyersburg.....	6—4
May 19—Union vs. Dyersburg, at Dyersburg.....	2—3
May 20—Union vs. Dyersburg, at Dyersburg.....	2—1
	<hr/>
	131—52

FOOTBALL

Williams, E. M.
Collins, C.
Shirley, F. C.
Shaw, Ben
McAlister, Arnie
Freeman, W. T.
Freeman, W. L.
Brinkley, Haynes
Sinclair, I. A.
Murray, T. J.
Lusk, H. B.
Jones, L. E.
Purveyar, W. R.
Archer, E. B.
Warren, Fred

Wearers of the



BASEBALL

Shirley, F. C.
Lusk, H. B.
Barber, Turner
Karr, Ben
Collins, C.
Purveyar, W. R.
Crook, Senter
Banks, Shirley
Raines, Hugh
Ross

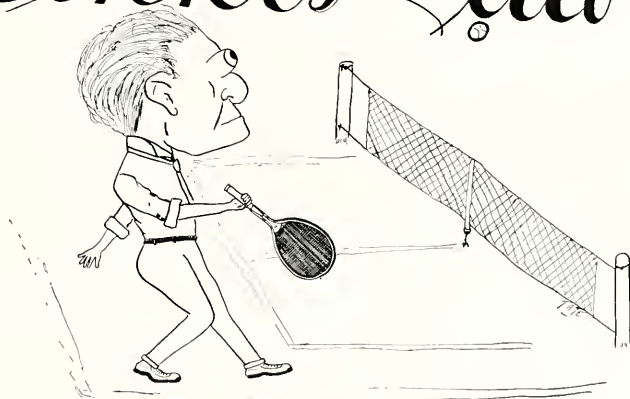
BASKET-BALL

Shirley, F. C.
Roberts, W. E.

Purveyar, W. R.
Sinclair, I. A.
Rucker, J. C.

Jones, L. E.
Archer, E. B.

Tennis Club



Stella Anderson

Blythe Brown

E. C. Cooper

Will Nunn

Susie May O'Connor

A. W. Prince

Clara Sue Ferguson

Chas. Potts

Rachel Jones

J. Fount Tillman

C. F. McCrory

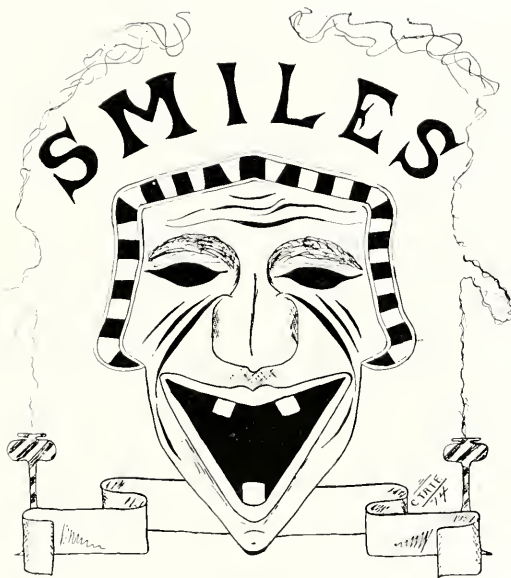
C. E. Tate, Jr.

Burrus Matthews

Johnnye Webb



TENNIS CLUB



Bones and Bonelets

Mr. Stewart: Kentucky is noted for its pretty women, its horses and moonshine.

Miss Turner: Well, I don't see why the moon should shine any more in Kentucky than in Tennessee.

Interested Visitor: You have a pretty high curriculum here, haven't you?

Freshman: I don't know. Mr. Garrett is the highest thing I've seen yet.

Prof. Prince (when Chem. II. picture was being taken): Get to work, Mr. Potts, don't sit there doing nothing?

Mr. Potts: Why, professor, you want the pictures to look natural, don't you?

The term "green house" has been applied to the basement in the north end of the building. Does it refer to the gardens of the Botany students, or the Freshman Chemistry lab?

There was a young lady of Lovelace,
Who danced with a good deal of grace,
When they asked, "Do you write,"
She replied, "Out of sight,"
But the editors don't give me space.

Brinkley (in Astronomy): What became of the atmosphere of the Moon?

Marriner: It disappeared.

Symonds: What is the temperature of the Moon?

Miss Turner: It hasn't any.

James: What is the character of the Moon?

Miss Higbee: It hasn't any, it has lost it.

Prof. (in English): What is the meaning of *ibid*?

Mr. Nunn: Why, he's a great poet.

Professor: Mr. Poag, in your opinion, what is the greatest figure of speech?

Mr. Poag: The period.

Professor: Mr. Morris, give an example of the dative case in English?

Morris: They came to fight.

Prof.: What is the dative?

Morris: To fight.

Prof. Prince: Mr. Murray, what is the formula of hydrogen-sulphide?

Mr. Murray: H^2S .

Prof. Prince: Does it occur in nature?

Mr. Murray: No, sir; it occurs in mineral water.

Mr. Nunn: Why do they call this Adams Hall? Because it is so old?

Professor: What is a historical period?

Student—The dot at the end of a historical sentence.

Dr. Savage (in Bible) : And he took unto himself a wife.
Sleepy Student : Whose wife?

James (in Greek) : Professor, what will you give for
"bushing"?

Professor : A bushy grade, unless right.

Morris (at telephone) : Yes, I will be there at 7:30.

Smith : Miss A—— is in the next room.

Morris (hurriedly ringing off) : You don't say so.

F. Warren (in astronomy) : Mr. Bowen, what is a Lunar
Moon?

Hours wasted by a Freshman (statistics official) :

Lying in bed over time	3,791
At pool tables	8,762
Useless talking	342,874
Smoking while sitting still	9,242
Chewing refractory grub	7,657
Plain and fancy loafing	14,165
Talking to girls	439,610,578,391

Professor : Mr. James, you sometimes say, sir, to a dog, do
you not?

James : Yes, sir.

Professor : Mr. Koffman, tell me some sonnet?

Koffman : Shakespeare's sonnet on Milton.

Archer : It is not sanitary for lovers to kiss.

Warren : Well, for myself, I do not do it for my health.

Prof. Prince : How do you find the molar weight of a sub-
stance?

Roberts : By weighing each molecule.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age
of the jokes.

Dr. Savage (in Bible) : Mr. Henderson, what did you ab-
sorb from the text?

Henderson : At the age of 175 years Abraham dyed him-
self.

Prof. Huggins : Mr. Baxter, if I should say that George
Washington took a street car and went to Mt. Vernon,
what would that be?

Baxter : A prevarication.

Prof. Williams : Morris, why do you have one of your
pictures on each side of Miss A——'s picture?

Morris : Because I don't want any other guy hanging
around.

Freshman (at first basket-ball game) : Say, kid, what are
they going to do with the little balloon they are rolling
around out there?

Freshman : You are trying to make a fool out of me,
aren't you?

Junior : No; it is too late now.

Prof. Prince: Mr. Owen, please name the classes of salts
in chemistry?
Owen (after deep thought): Well—there is table salt.

Dr. Savage (in French III): All women are very clever,
like Azora; aren't they, Mr. Young?
Mr. Young (emphatically): No, sir.

Huindills

If Miss Jenkins cried would Dr. Barrett ? (Bear it.)
If rabbits were plentiful would James Hunt?
If the weather is Cole is Professor Summar?
If Johnye were lame would Harry Carter? (Cart her.)
If the "Eaton" was scarce would they give Will Nunn?
If Stella should start to town would Alma Turner? (Turn
her.)
If Shoaf pays his bills after five years, has he been Owen
Long?

If Huckaba is old is "Cy" Young?

Mahon was reading the "Ancient Marriner" in the Garrett
when a Bird flew in and dropped a Scale in a Morris
Chair and returned to the Prince, who was waiting
among the Potts and Webbs on the Banks of the Hud-
son.

If Banks were broke could Bills be paid?

If Potts was black would Paul be Savage?

If "Dooley" should wed would Clara Sue?

Wanted to Kuuu

Who detains Marriner down town so much.
When Huckaba is going to graduate.
Who will be the first Senior to get married.
How many excuses have been given for not attending
Sunday school.
Who has a little chew—Ike.
When Paul Savage does his laboratory work in Botany.

Who is the biggest sport in school.
Why the fireman is so stingy with the coal.
Why the "Preps" attend prayer meeting so well on
Wednesday nights.
What makes Bro. Boyer's hair so curly.
Why Prof. Truex never smiles.
When Charlie Tate will learn to keep quiet in the library.

When somebody on third floor in Adams Hall will be
found studying.
Where Prof. Williams keeps such late hours.
Who is the most popular Senior—ask Morris.
If there is a Sophomore in school.
Why Henderson likes to dance.
If Prof. Summar's head doesn't get cold in winter—E. C.
Cooper.
When "Cy" is going to call at Lovelace on Sunday night.
What gave Shoaf and Henderson the mania for faculty
meetings.
Why the Juniors did not meet the Freshmen in a tug of
war.
Who will Prof. Huggins have for a girl during June.

Why Prof. Truex never conducts chapel exercise.
Why Clara Sue is so lucky.
If Union will have a winning football team next year.
Why there is never any receptions at Lovelace.
Who put universe in university.
Why Prof. Huggins will not drink more than two cups of
coffee.
Who goes to the Elite the most.
If the Juniors can play baseball—Freshmen.
Why the Faculty is so cruel—Stella.
Who is the best cook in Lovelace Hall—Royer.
How to get married—Nicholson.
Why Shoaf doesn't love some one—Elise.
Why James is trying to swipe some other fellow's girl.

Some of Our Ambitions

To be a tennis player—Miss Williams.
To be silent—Miss Charlton.
To go to the show every day—Turk.
To write a little poetry—Tate.
To be an actor—Bowen.
To be care-free—Rachel Jones.
To love all the girls who will notice him—Crutcher.
To keep everybody quiet—Miss Jones, Librarian.
To be a good card player—Garrett.
To be a singer—Ashley.
To talk a little—Kathleen McGee.
To grow larger—"Cy" Young.

To be a basket-ball player—McCrory.
To live in Denmark (Tenn.)—Alma Turner.
To be president of a Ladies' Aid Society—Stella Anderson.
To be a lady's man—"Bode" Puryear.
To say something laughable—Marriner.
To look pretty—Shelton.
To be a farmer—Henderson.
To be a big preacher—Varnell.
To do somebody—Morris.
To eat five times a day—Shoaf.
To get the meaning of a joke—Bourke Allen.
To say something smart—C. Wilson.

Extracts from the New Collegiate Dictionary

Advice—What you are always willing to give away, but never want to receive.

Debate—A dignified squabble.

Excuse—A substitute for a reason, which you hope you can palm off on the other fellow for the real thing.

Friend—One who knows all about you and still likes you.

Grind—One too lazy to do anything but study.

Genius—One who knows nearly as much as you do.

Hash—The indefinite article.

Latin—The language in which English was first spoken.

Love—Too universal to require a definition.

Memory—A hot-house growth of delicate nature and difficult cultivation; sure to fail at the crucial moment.

Midnight-oil—A mythical substance, believed by the ancients to be used in students' lamps.

Money—That of which we sometimes hear but never see.

Optimism—That which enables you to hope for a pass on an examination.

Previous Engagement—A very present help in time of need.

Sophomore—One who looks like a doughnut to himself—like the hole to other people.

Study—Verb (now obsolete) of ambiguous meaning; the usual interpretation is: the preparing of excuses for not knowing a lesson.

Test—A form of torture developed from the rack of the dark ages for the benefit of the teacher when he is unprepared.

Mathematics—An unfathomable mystery.

Woman—Like mathematics, only more so.

Vanity—Self love that keeps a man from noticing that he is being laughed at.

Jones—Smith.

Why There is no Picture of the Man Haters' Club

All great men, and all great institutions, leave their monuments behind them. Chiops left a pyramid; the Grecian civilization left its culture; Washington left America for his monument, and so as the closing days of the school year of 1913-14 at Union were drawing nigh the Grand Hat-Smasher-in-Chief and the Grand Tete-a-Tete Buster of the Man Hater's Club did yearn to have some memorial of themselves, "lest we forget" their great and glorious charter organization.

For the purpose of considering this most weighty question, the aforesaid Grand Hat-Smasher-in-Chief and Tete-a-Tete Buster did gather together their clan, and did address them thusly:

"Friends, love - swain - killers, flirtation - discouragers, lend us your ears! It is meet that we should leave upon these venerable walls of Union some record of our efforts here in this year of 1913-14. We do not aspire to tablets of bronze or shafts of marble, but we would fain present our picture in the "Lest We Forget" for a memorial of our most worthy order. Therefore, save ye your pennies, one each week for ten weeks, and we will hie us to the Moore Studio and there obtain the necessary picture."

The club harkened gladly to these words of wisdom, and for ten weeks thereafter did save their pennies, one each week as the H. S. C. and T. T. B. had directed. Then at the end of the ten weeks, each possessing ten pennies, they did, under the direction of the H. S. C. and T. T. B. array

themselves in their best and wend their way in a body towards the Moore Studio, there to obtain the necessary shadow.

But alas! as they neared the studio, they did observe in the distance the glittering sign of S. H. Kress, which did entice them from their path, and in the window of this Kress' they did see this sign: "All hatchets reduced to 5c." Then did they as one woman turn therein and each did deliver over five of the ten pennies; for hatchets are very necessary in a Man Hater's Club, and these were bargains. (It being soon after February 22nd). Then quoth one of the members: "We have now only five pennies, which are, I trow, not enough to procure the necessary likeness for a memorial of our organization in "Let We Forget" and the time of publication draweth nigh. We have not five more weeks wherein to lay up five more pennies, therefore I pray thee, turn thy attention to the gum drops and the caramels, these being also bargains, inasmuch as they are reduced from 15c to 10c a pound, and let us make merry therewith."

Thereupon as one woman did they deliver over their remaining five pennies for gum drops and caramels and made a passing good feast. For this reason has it been delegated to the scribe of this illustrious body to explain why there is no memorial of the Man Hater's Club in these pages.

Cord-Hood

Maiden with the sleepy eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the gloom of stormy skies.

Thou whose locks outshine the sun,
False and "home grown" wreathed in one,
As the braided streamlets run.

Standing with reluctant feet
Where the hall and class-room meet,
Mathematics, French and Latin fleet.

Gazing with one last swift glance,
O'er the pages' broad expanse,
While the teacher looks askance.

Hard and long the lessons seem
While without, the sun's fair beam
Invites us all to sit and dream.

See'st thou the others strolling by
While you, with many a heavy sigh,
Must bend your back and strain your eye.

Bear a "pony" in thy hand,
Cicero shall not then withstand
One touch of that magic wand.

Hearst thou the noise of tennis-bout,
Or on the ball field farther out
The foot-ball rooter's rancorous shout?

Last night, to pass the time, you slumbered,
While books with lessons many-numbered
All unlearned, your table cumbered.

Oh thou girl with many cares!
School hath quicksands, treacherous snares,
And often tests come unaware.

Then why pause in indecision
While bought translations tempt thy vision
And beckon thee to fields Elisian?

A Psalm of Matrimony

Tell me not, in mournful numbers;
Marriage is an empty dream;
For the one that says it slumbers,
And things are not what they seem!

Marriage is real, and very earnest!
And the grave is not its goal:
Twenty thousand alimony
Was not spoken to the soul.

The enjoyment or the sorrow
Of a wife is not my lay;
But to act that each may follow
His own will from day to day.

Courtship's sweet, but very fleeting,
And our hearts, though very game,
Still like muffled drums are beating
Wedding marches just the same.

Do not allow her to persuade you
Into partnership for life!
Be not like dumb henpecked husband:
Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no girl, however pleasant!
Let each girl care for herself!
Act, act in the living present
If you desire to save yourself.

Lives of married men remind us
Single life is most sublime,
And departing, leave behind them,
Footprints on the sands of time:

Footprints that some bachelor brother
Sailing o'er love's troubled main,
Jilted by his best beloved
Seeing, may take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
The girls we know are still pursuing,
Let them labor; let them wait.

Students' Soliloquy

To cram or not to cram, that is the question—
Whether it is better, late, the mind to cumber
With eight and forty subjects yet unlearned
Or to take arms against the tyrant Work
And by not cramming, flunk?—to cram—To flunk
No more:—and by cramming say we end
The headache and the thousand sleepless nights
That student flesh is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To cram—to pass:—
To pass! perchance to flunk:—ay, there's the rub:
For in that dread exam what shapes may rise
From our overcrowded brain
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of so much cramming:
For who would bear the trials sore of study,
The professor's wrongs, the proud grind's contumely,
The pangs of despised reproof, in class-room daily,

The rigor of the quiz—and the spurns
That he must ever from the "High brow" take,
When he himself might make a passing grade
By careful cramming? who would lessons learn,
Would groan and sweat under a heavy course
But that the dread of flunking after all—
Since cramming is uncertain, treacherous,
And sometimes fails—puzzles the brain
And makes us rather study day by day
Than loaf, then cram the night before exams?
Thus grim fear does make cowards of us all,
And thus the pleasure of our college days
Is sicklied o'er with the pale wreath of study;
And enterprises of great pith and moment
Because of this, their currents turn away,
And lose the name of action.

Diary

SEPTEMBER—

- 10—Informal opening. Talks by members of the faculty and friends of Union.
- 11—More new students arrive.
- 12—First meeting of Literary Societies. Calliopeans open with reception.
- 14—Attendance increases at Sunday schools and churches??
- 16—A few Freshmen venture down-town.
- 17—Football squad has hard practice.
- 19—W. L. Owen moved to third floor, too quiet for him on first.
- 23—Professor Garrison, Mrs. A. W. Prince, and Miss Irene Williams give interesting recital.
- 25—Jones makes new record in Adams Hall dining room.
- 27—Union defeats Trenton University School, 28 to 0.
- 29—Orders given preps to prepare for chimney cleaning, October 11.

OCTOBER—

- 1—Hudson discovers that a football is hollow and expresses a willingness to come out for practice.
- 4—Football team goes to Huntingdon for a game. Score ? ? ?
- 6—Woman Haters organize and lay plans to save fellow students.
- 8—Eugenia inquires about who Everette Lovelace Hall was.
- 10—Movement started to get out annual.

- 12—Many kept away from church on account of sickness? ? ?
- 13—Dr. Savage of Nashville at chapel.
- 16—"Cardinal and Cream" starts as a weekly visitor to hundreds of homes.
- 17—First reception at Lovelace Hall.
- 18—Union team bows to C. B. C. lads, 13 to 6.
- 20—Freshmen make second attempt to organize.
- 23—Eight hundred biscuits were consumed at supper and fifteen of the largest consumers were away.
- 23—"Ole Miss" walks through Union's line for 45 points to 0.
- 24—Freshman Class complete organization.
- 26—A crowd of Lovelace girls go nutting and persimmon hunting.
- 31—Hallowe'en party at Adams Hall. Cumberland does it, 25-0.

NOVEMBER—

- 1—Castle Heights scores 16 to our 6 in hard fought football game.
- 3—Dr. E. E. Folk made talk at chapel.
- 5—Deutch Club organized. Are to be full-fledged Dutchmen when eating.
- 6—Dr. Inlow withdraws resignation.
- 7—I. B. Tigrett gives free trip to student body to Dyersburg on special train.
- 9—"Cy" Young did *not* attend Sunday school and church.

- 10—Union's second victory in football. Greenfield the victims, 13-0.
- 11—Bro. Bode's famous composition. Don't Slap Brother but Kick Him on the Shin made its first appearance.
- 12—Band serenades Lovelace Hall at 8:30. The girls enjoyed the music but requested the band to come earlier next time in order not to disturb their slumbers.
- 13—Moving day in Lovelace Hall.
- 14—Woman Haters disband, only two loyal to pledge made, "Bode" and "Cy."
- 16—Missionary Society reorganize.
- 17—Dr. Irby made talk in chapel, subject, "Wanted, a Woman."
- 19—Faculty makes an attempt to secretly aid the Woman Haters Club and to perfect a reorganization.
- 21—Dr. Inlow tenders second resignation, to take effect December 1.
- 24—Shirley and Ike came down to breakfast on time.
- 27—Union celebrates Thanksgiving with a 21-0 victory over Jackson High School. Bode Puryear elected captain for 1915.
- 28—We enjoy holiday, many students visit homefolks.

DECEMBER—

- 1—Man Haters Club organized in Lovelace. The dissolution of Woman Haters Club caused uneasiness and this was only means to save the hall from invasion.
- 3—Savage and Archer make a hit with the denizens of Adams Hall with their classic act, "Vampire."

- 4—Dr. Barrett elected chairman of the faculty. Irby Athletic Field sold at auction. "Cy" elected manager of football team for 1915.
- 5—Mr. C. C. Morris makes a visit to Lovelace Hall.
- 8—First sign of Christmas appears. Poag comes to school with a new tin horn.
- 10—Bob Mahon and Seale Johnson found in the study hall very much interested in conversation (not with each other).
- 12—Shoaf elected president and Hughes secretary of Oratorical Association.
- 13—More signs of Christmas. Prof. Huggins cut a class to shoot fire crackers and Prof. Williams came from Kress' with presents for all of his girls.
- 15—Paul Savage was present at chapel today.
- 16—Charles McCrory supplied his tadpoles with food and water for the holidays.
- 17—Last meeting of Liars' Club before Christmas.
- 18—First basket-ball game with Central College, Fayette, Mo. They showed us.
- 19—Everybody leaves for home to refresh themselves with a much needed rest.

JANUARY—

- 5—Everybody back and looking fresh and anxious to get to work. (This is a joke.)
- 6—Student Volunteer Delegates kept us in chapel nearly all morning.
- 7—A petition presented to the faculty to have cushions put in chapel.
- 9—Thomas Davis did not make a speech at the Calloopean Literary Society.

- 12—Prof. Williams received some new music for the band. To be played at opening next September.
- 13—Miss Turner and Miss Anderson moved from third to second floor. It is rumored that they made too much noise over the second floor inmates.
- 15—Jones was heard to say, (after the waiters had brought out the last load of eats), "Why did I leave my Kentucky home."
- 16—Charlie Tate was caught in his room studying.
- 19—Mid-year torture begins. Different members of the faculty preside.
- 20—The torture continues.
- 21—Ditto.
- 22—When will it end? Is heard on all sides.
- 23—Examinations were not finished today.
- 24—It is over but results are not satisfactory to everybody.
- 26—Second semester begins. Professor Summar advertises for an algebra class.
- 28—Union's basket-ball team defeats McTyeire, 30 to 26.
- 30—A swell reception given at Lovelace Hall. Messrs. Alma Turner, Johnnye Webb, Stella Anderson, Clara Ferguson were the guests of honor.

FEBRUARY—

- 2—Matthews did not go to sleep in the German class. (There was no class).
- 4—Mr. Morris walked over to Lovelace after supper.
- 5—"From Sumpter to Appomattox" given by Dramatic Club at the chapel.
- 6—"The Man Who Can" given by William Rainey Bennett.

- 9—Huckaba failed to have his lesson prepared on account of sickness.
- 11—Prof. Huggins did not make a speech in chapel.
- 13—Union's five took the scalp of the Memphis Y. M. C. A.
- 14—Southerlin went to town.
- 16—Dr. Virgin spoke at chapel.
- 19—A much talked of edition of the "Cardinal and Cream" appears. Dramatic Club gives Valentine Party at Lovelace.
- 20—Calliopeans win over Apollonians in inter-society debate.
- 21—The basket-ball team returns from Jonesboro, where the "Razorbacks" romped on them for two games, 25-9 and 21-20.
- 23—Philalathenean Club organized, to meet twice a month to discuss literary topics, membership limited to thirteen.
- 24—Vanderbilt wins over Union's five, 54-20.
- 25—McCrory tried the second time to have a good picture made.
- 26—Dramatic Club gives play at Dyer.
- 27—Humboldt greets the Dramatic Club with large audience.
- 28—Nashville Y. M. C. A. defeats Union, 32-29.

MARCH—

- 1—Alma Turner spends the day in Mercer, Tenn.
- 2—Prof. Huggins receives a C. O. D. shipment of "Ponies" from Hinds and Noble.
- 3—Bohunnir Kryl and Daughters give musical number of lyceum course.

- 4—Union defeats local Y. M. C. A. in basket-ball, 35-30.
- 5—Ditto, 32-27.
- 6—There was no reception at Lovelace Hall.
- 9—Baseball practice begins; many candidates out.
- 10—Tennis Club organized.
- 13—"Bode" Puryear attempted to have his picture made.
- 15—Seale Johnson away on a trip to Florida. Some say he went to Arkansas.
- 17—The German table starts a movement to buy Prof. Williams an alarm clock so he can get to breakfast on time.
- 19—Charlie Tate composed a poem.
- 20—Roberts wins in Primary Oratorical Contest.
- 23—Paul Savage was at chapel again today.
- 24—Dr. Watts speaks at chapel.
- 26—St. Paul of the American Association defeats Union, 14-0.
- 30—"A Message from Mars," by Adrien Newens at chapel.
- 31—DeWitt Henderson makes some new resolutions.

APRIL—

- 1—You will have to guess what happened today.
- 2—The faculty delighted with today's issue of "Cardinal and Cream."
- 3—Jones' friends are uneasy, he leaves the dining hall before any one else.
- 5—Baseball team leaves for a week's playing in Middle Tennessee.

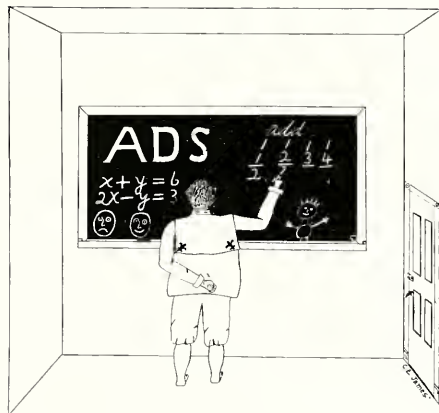
- 6—Junior-Senior basket-ball game. Five Juniors and the referee defeated the Seniors 18 to 7. Union defeats Cumberland, 4-2.
- 7—Double-header: Cumberland 3, Union 2; Union 9, Cumberland 1.
- 8—Union 6, Castle Heights 1.
- 9—Union 9, Middle Tennessee Normal 0.
- 10—Union 8, Middle Tennessee Normal 0. Union defeats Ouachita College in a debate.
- 11—Charlie Tate puts on long trousers.
- 13—Holiday, 208 enrollment. Victory over Ouachita and victories of baseball team celebrated with night-shirt parade.
- 15—Union administers defeat to "Ole Miss", 6-3.
- 16—"Ole Miss" is again defeated, 8-5.
- 22—Freshies humbled the proud Juniors by defeating them 29 to 14 in baseball.
- 23—Dr. R. W. Hooker speaks at chapel on Mexican situation.
- 21—Rhodes contest held in chapel. Alabama State Normal "goose egged" 16 to 0 at Highland Park.
- 29—"Ole Miss" is victim of our team again, 4 to 2.
- 30—"Ole Miss" turns tables and wins, 5 to 1.

Here this record of illustrious events closes. From now until the last day of commencement many things will happen that will find a place in the minds of many to be treasured through life. We regret that we cannot record them that all may look upon them with wonder and admiration.



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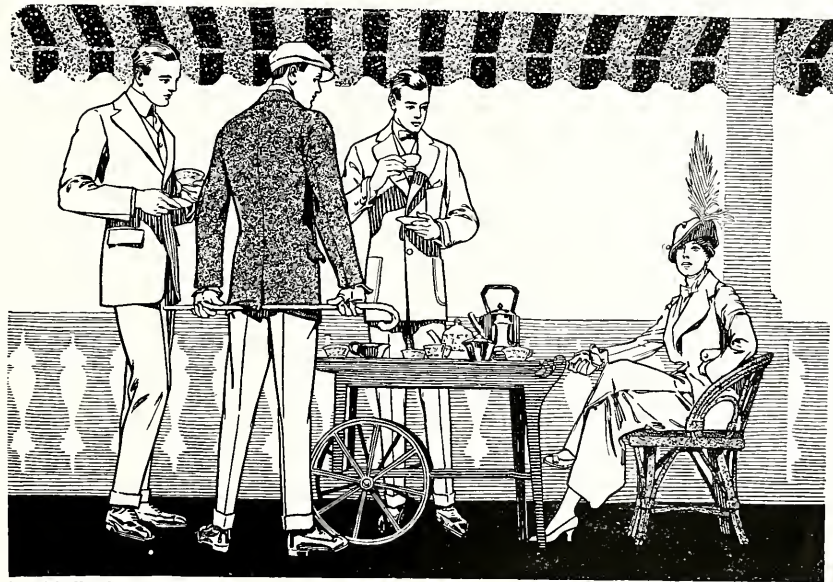
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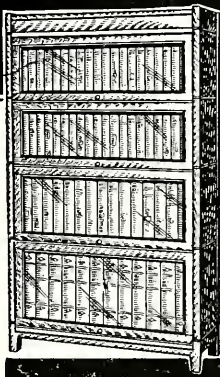
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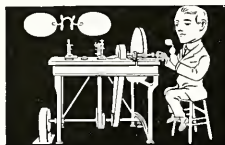
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